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> "I begin to believe it is possible our public has sensed the seriousness of the problem."

He said he hopes the relatively low New Year's weekend death toll breaking 609 for the Christmas indicates increased safety conholiday a week ago. It also was sciousness on the part of Ohio

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"It certainly is discouraging

that here is another record broken in the wrong direction," he

The traffic toll of 609 during the Christmas holiday, a record for any holiday period, prompted law enforcement officials to take steps to curb the highway toll during the New Year weekend.

"It seems that all this effort by news media and law enforcement people has at least saved a sizable number of lives," Dearborn said.

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Kirkpatrick Taking Seat Tonight With 1956-1957 Council

Members of city council will be told officially tonight that Mayor Bob Hedges has vetoed a proposal to increase the annual salary of the lawmakers by 100 percent.

The mayor disclosed he had taken the veto action Saturday afternoon. Tonight's meeting by the lawmakers will be council's first regular session of the new

Council had previously passed the pay boost ordinance at a special meeting, called after the measure was turned down twice at earlier sessions. Councilmen John The traffic toll since the end of Robinson and Boyd Horn opposed

> City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins. who took over that job Saturday the current council. The lawmak-

> IF COUNCIL wants to over-ride explained, the pay raise would not go into effect until another new term begins-two years hence.

The measure which the mayor torpedoed would have doubled the \$300 annual pay now received by each of the lawmakers and Council President Ben Gordon.

In giving reasons for his veto, Hedges said he had three main

should turn down the pay boost "in the best interests" of the

Second, he said he did not feel Meyers, 68, resigned after serv- it was fair for council to be coning since Nov. 15. Like the former sidering a pay raise at this time bailiff, Coss is retired. His former "when we have to turn down so THE GOP committee will meet occupation was that of general conmany other pay raise requests. and when they're talking about Coss worked temporarily for cutting the firemen's pay.'

Third, the mayor said he has (Continued on Page Two)

Wife Is Suicide LOS ANGELES (P) - Harold

window and saw a crowd.

Curious, he left the hotel and discovered a young woman had jumped to her death from a nearby bridge. After a closer look, he exclaimed: "My wife."

Bettie Chester, 28, a suicide. The husband said she had been suffer-

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DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



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want to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for a church instead The bronze bell, which for 94 in the 34th St. Bus Terminal but I

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mellow old St. Nicholas Church, itor his own paper blasted. Chancellor Percy Lamb of the diocese of Rochester ruled Maj. John PARIS (M-Fire broke out atop Marsham-Townsend, lord of the the steel-skeletoned Eiffel Tower manor of Scadbury, could open the accused Batlle Berres of serving start another Holy Land war. They here from his Sept. 24 heart atearly today. It was brought under 16th century tomb believed to con- as a financial agent for Fernando control by firemen who panted all tain the body of Marlowe's patron, Farina, managing editor of the The stern statements came from Dr. Gabriel Hauge,

find inside papers that will bear Accion.

above the wrists as he yanked at Marlowe, a rising dramatist and "apparently we are in the prefire extinguishers in the fight to poet, fell under suspicion of trea- sence of low-minded people; only East countries but Israel and save Paris' most obvious land- son and Queen Elizabeth's privy mark. He was the only casualty. | council ordered his arrest. To save those who have dirty souls can The blaze began in an electrical his protege, Walsingham arranged write such things."

Then he secluded the poet at one laws permit dueling, but only after fault," he said, "if we do not see of his estates, where Marlowe an honor tribunal decides there is with open eyes the imminent danturned out "Hamlet," "King Lear" no other course possible. and the rest of the dramas. To get the plays produced, Walsingham hired "a dull poacher" recently Banks Get Call come to London, William Shakes-

Quake Recorded

LOS ANGELES UM - An earth- Stromboli Boils nearing an end.

Congress Opens New Year's Road Death Toll Brings Record For Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Ohio Director of Highway Safety | holiday estimate, "it was far from

the long weekend. It was the second consecutive holiday weekend the traffic toll hit a new record. The toll over the New Year weekend, however, was far below the recordbreaking 609 for the Christmas holiday a week ago. It also was

under the predicted 420. The final tabulation of the New In addition to the traffic fatalimiscellaneous class for an over- one hunting fatality.

in the same year.

sons in Ohio alone over the week- toll would be around 360. Democratic - controlled Congress end, a sharp contrast to the death Ned H. Dearborn, council presi- eraged nearly 8 per hour. In the the mayor's veto, and is able to do toll of 40 during the three-day dent, said that although the traf- New Year period the average was so with a two-thirds vote, Robbins Christmas weekend.

ecutive Committee announced to-

men has been certified for the job

The top three, he reported,

are Leon Van Vliet, John Ev-

ans, and Charles Walters, Wal-

ters is now serving as acting

Davis said the notice of certifica-

ington through the offices of Sen-

ator John Bricker of Ohio. The

three men were graded in the or-

Ned Dresbach, another appli-

cant for the position, said he was

Uruguayan Panel

of Circleville postmaster.

postmaster.

der named.

Top Three Named

Committee To Meet Wednesday

To Recommend Man For Office

Pickaway County Republican Ex- intention of withdrawing.

Chairman Ray Davis of the of the top three has indicated any

notified he was graded fourth. Da- Crist, Lawrence P. Cupp, Truman

vis said this was probably done to Eberly, Edward C. Ebert Jr., Glen

designate an alternate in the event (Jack) Heeter, Robert E. Kibler,

any one of the top three decides Winfield S. Koch, George A. Leist,

he does not want the position, Lawrence R. Liston Jr., George

which carries an annual salary of F. Macklin, George W. Mallett,

For Postmaster

The nation's traffic deaths U. C. Felty, noting that the New low enough." mounted to a record high for a Year's holiday total is close to the three-day New Year's holiday over average for any three-day period during a year, declared:

> "I begin to believe it is possible our public has sensed the seriousness of the problem."

He said he hopes the relatively low New Year's weekend death toll indicates increased safety consciousness on the part of Ohio

Year weekend, including delayed ties, Ohio listed five other persons reports, today showed 361 traffic dead in fires, one drowned, two World War II has been smaller the move throughout. deaths, 72 in fires and 75 in the killed in an airplane crash and

The National Safety Council had Traffic accidents killed 19 per- cil said a projection indicated the 9-12

fic toll was below the council's pre- around 41/2 per hour.

Wednesday night, Davis said, to tractor.

mally regarded as tantamount to in November.

recommend one of the top three

Such a recommendation is nor-

In addition to the three desig-

nated for the eligible list, and

Dresbach, applicants for the

postmastership were as follows:

William Betts Jr., William F

James H. Rice, and Miss Emma

men for the job.

may be necessary.

appointment.

"It certainly is discouraging

that here is another record broken in the wrong direction," he The traffic toll of 609 during the Christmas holiday, a record for

any holiday period, prompted law enforcement officials to take steps to curb the highway toll during the New Year weekend. "It seems that all this effort by news media and law enforcement

people has at least saved a sizable number of lives," Dearborn said. The traffic toll since the end of during the New Year's period than | City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins, at Christmas.

In a survey over a nonholiday The previous high for traffic estimated last week that 420 per- period of 78 hours, the Associated ends all hope of a pay raise for deaths in a three-day New Year sons would be killed in motor mis- Press counted 364 traffic deaths. the current council. The lawmakperiod was 317 in 1953-54. The high- haps during the New Year week- The survey was made for compar- ers, he stressed, cannot vote themest previous over-all mark was 433 end. But with the death rate run- ative purposes and covered a 78- selves a pay raise during a term ning below the estimate, the coun- hour period the weekend of Dec. of office.

The Christmas traffic deaths av-

Coss Named

Court Bailiff

by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Speakman. He left that job early

was replaced as court bailiff.

Working On

New Budget

Ike And Aides

KEY WEST, Fla. (P)-President

Budget Director Rowland R.

Hughes flew to Key West from

by Eisenhower's economic adviser,

The budget conference came as

Both Hughes and Secretary of

decision must await determination

whether the budget for the new fis-

cal year can be balanced.

June 30-around \$63 billion.

of a brewery.

To Toll For Church

HEBRON, Ky. (P)-In case you

want to know for whom the bell

tolls, it tolls for a church instead

The bronze bell, which for 94

Plan Is Dead For This Term

Kirkpatrick Taking Seat Tonight With 1956-1957 Council

Members of city council will be told officially tonight that Mayor Bob Hedges has vetoed a proposal to increase the annual salary of the lawmakers by 100 percent.

The mayor disclosed he had taken the veto action Saturday afternoon. Tonight's meeting by the lawmakers will be council's first regular session of the new

Council had previously passed the pay boost ordinance at a special meeting, called after the measure was turned down twice at earlier sessions. Councilmen John Robinson and Boyd Horn opposed

who took over that job Saturday midnight, said the mayor's veto

explained, the pay raise would not go into effect until another new term begins-two years hence. The measure which the mayor torpedoed would have doubled the

IF COUNCIL wants to over-ride

\$300 annual pay now received by each of the lawmakers and Council President Ben Gordon. In giving reasons for his veto,

Hedges said he had three main motives. Harry Coss, 60, has replaced First, he said, he felt he Charles Meyers as bailiff of Cirshould turn down the pay boost cleville Municipal Court, Coss' ap-"in the best interests" of the

pointment was announced today Second, he said he did not feel Meyers, 68, resigned after serv- it was fair for council to be coning since Nov. 15. Like the former sidering a pay raise at this time bailiff, Coss is retired. His former "when we have to turn down so THE GOP committee will meet occupation was that of general con- many other pay raise requests, and when they're talking about

Coss worked temporarily for cutting the firemen's pay. Third, the mayor said he has Circleville Service Director Dewey (Continued on Page Two)

Police Chief Elmer Merriman Curious Man Finds It was not definite, however, formerly held the bailiff's job until that the recommendation could be Meyers' appointment. But Miller Wife Is Suicide tion was received from the U.S. agreed upon at the Wednesday Fissell successfully argued that Civil Service Commission in Wash- night meeting. Additional sessions the court work held Merriman

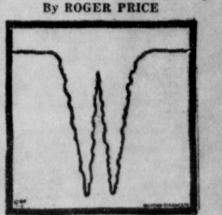
LOS ANGELES (A) - Harold back from other duties, and he Chester, 23, looked out his hotel window and saw a crowd.

Curious, he left the hotel and discovered a young woman had jumped to her death from a nearby bridge. After a closer look, he exclaimed:

"My wife." Police listed the death of Mrs. Bettie Chester, 28, a suicide. The husband said she had been suffering from cancer.

Eisenhower and a top fiscal adie confer today on a new federal North Roads Slick spending blueprint reportedly total-

COLUMBUS (P)-Highways in the vicinity of Cleveland, Chardon, Their budget talk at Eisenhow-Ashtabula, Warren and Salem er's vacation headquarters here were slippery in spots early this most likely will touch on whether morning, the Ohio Highway Dethe administration may be able to partment reported. Road condicall for a tax cut in the fiscal year tions in other areas were normal.



"ICICLE BUILT FOR TWO"

A few weeks ago I noticed a great

After a conference with Eisen- amateur manner on the sides of hower in November, Hughes re- abandoned warehouses and on tile ported that the new budget was walls and signed, "The Masked shaping up "in the same general Droodler." I immediately hired a area" as the expected spending private detective named "Ace" figure for the current year ending O'Rourke and he agreed to track down the culprit by wearing a 3day growth of beard and crumby, worn out clothes and asking for handouts in places frequented by the Masked Droodler (Mr. O'Rourke was wearing that type of disguise when I hired him so he went right to work). To check on him I put a handkerchief over my face and started making Droodles in the 34th St. Bus Terminal but I years rang the hour at a Cincin- ran into the rear Masked Droodler nati brewery, soon will be used and he accused me of being an to summon worshippers from the Imposter and punched me in the steeple of the Immaculate Heart | nose. I have little adventures like of Mary Roman Catholic Church. | that all the time.

Israel Warns To Decide On Deal Arabs About For Chief Of State Palestine War

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (P)-Arbiters will decide whether chief of state Luis Batlle Berres must top leaders have placed the Arab After a hearing in Chiselhurst's fight a duel with a newspaper ed- states on notice that the Jewish delayed for several months.

Davis added, however, that none M. Tennant.

The editor of the weekly La National, Washington Guadalupe, had terday that Israel does not want to with the President, recuperating chief of state's daily newspaper Premier David Ben-Gurion, advo-

Accion replied editorially that

Guadalupe then challenged Batl- of imminent war.

ALGIERS, Algeria (A)-A high peare of Avon, to give them his troller of the currency today is integrity like every other free and sued a call for a statement of the sovereign state, and it will do so The pro-Marlowe scholars figure condition of all national banks at with all the means at its disposal Old Brewery Bell Walsingham would not have died the close of business Saturday, as long as it is necessary.' without leaving some evidence of Dec. 31. In Columbus, Ohio Bank-The informant said in an inter- his great secret. They reckon his ing Supt. Paul Hinkle issued a a fight within Ben-Gurion's own view the munitions included Brit- tomb was the logical hiding place. like call for the condition of all Mapai party against the premier's state banks.

independent nations yesterday by among some 300,000 weapons aban- quake, doing little damage, shook STROMBOLI, Italy P - Fiery added: He said at a press conference President Eisenhower, who sent doned by German Field Marshal the Los Angeles area yesterday lava flowed down the sides of barhe would enter the race against the new government a message ex- Erwin Rommel's army when it about the time the Rose Bowl ren Stromboli volcano today and voke any Arab state to war," he Adlai Stevenson who already has tending the best wishes of the surrendered in Tunisia during game, in nearby Pasadena, was plunged into the Mediterranean said. "She will stand ready to beat where it boiled and hissed.

and Foreign Minister Moshe Shar- cratic - controlled 84th Congress ett, who has urged restraint. convened in the capital. Declaring that all the Middle the Treasury Humphrey have said Turkey are a 'whirlpool of disthey hope taxes can be reduced.

"We shall be grievously at ger of attack by Egypt-and per-

Sharett, who reportedly had led

slovak-Egyptian arms deal and "Israel does not intend to pro-

starting July 1, on the eve of the presidential election campaigns. A final decision, however, may be

nation will beat off any attacks from her neighbors. But they told parliament yes- Washington last night for a session

cautioned against the belief that tack. Hughes was accompanied war is unavoidable. cate of Israel's "activist" policy, the second session of the Demo-

turbanges," Ben-Gurion urged Is- But they have declared too that a raelis to be ready for the danger

haps not only by that country . . . "It is the duty and right of the state of Israel to defend the lives WASHINGTON (P) - The comp- of its citizens and its territorial

> more extremist views, spoke out in much the same vein. He denounced both the Czecho-

Congress Opens | Mainly About | French Facing Its Election Year Session

(Continued from Page One) House conferences were measures to revise the immigration laws, encourage development of water resources, give a boost to housing construction and increase postal Crosby of Starkey Dr. was admitrates, as well as legislation in the ted Saturday in Berger Hospital coalition governments as the rival required by law, will be held in field of labor, civil rights and as a surgical patient. statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. On taxes, a major source of po-

balanced budget ahead of tax re- pital. More words are likely to be

is anybody's guess. high-level price supports, as pro- p. m. vided in a bill the House has pass-

intends to ask Congress to supple- was a surgical patient. ment it with a "soil bank" subsidy plan and other measures to ease the plight of farmers. It blames the crop surpluses built up under day from Berger Hospital. Democratic support programs for depressing farm prices.

The outlook appears bright for eral aid for a multibillion-dollar she was a medical patient. highway program.

More doubtful is the fate of legfor school construction. There may be considerable con-

troversy over the administration's announced plan to ask for nearly \$5 billion for new foreign aid.

Former Resident Wins Promotion

David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard of Circleville Route 2, was named assistanttors of the largest commercial ger Hospital. realty firm in Cleveland recently.

He is a graduate of Circleville State University. He served in the spending a two-week leave with armed forces in Germany for two his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard reside on

MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)-Wheat started out strong but other grains could not make much progress at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Wheat started 5% to 11/2 higher, March \$2.1034; corn unchanged to 1/8 lower, March \$1.285/8; oats 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher, March 653/4-, and soybeans 34 lower to 1/2 higher, January \$2.401/4-1/2. CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P — (USDA)—Salable hogs 20,000; general market active and uneven, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butchers, instances as much as 50 higher, mostly on weights 230 lb and lighter; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; all local interests in grade and good shipping outlet; fewer hogs under 220 lb in receipts and increased numbers weighing up to 290 lb and shipping outlet; fewer hogs under 220 lb in receipts and increased numbers weighing up to 290 ib and heavier; most U. S. No 1 to 3s 180-220 lb in mixed grade lots 11.50-12.00; approximately 300 mixed No 1 and 2s 12.25, with 110 head lot No 1 and 2s 215 lb sorted for grade at 12.35; most No 2 and 3s 230-260 lb 10.00-10.50; a few 300-330 lb 9.75-10.00; most sows in larger lots 350-600 lb 8.25-9.50; a few under 350 lb to 9.75. Salable cattle 20,000; salable calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and of high prime 1.104 lb steers 24.50; a few loads prime steers under 1.300 lb 23.25 and 23.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.50-23.00; prime heifers 21.50-22.15; bulk choice and prime steers 19.50-23.00; prime heifers 21.50-22.15; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.25; good to low choice 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers 29.00 17.00-18.25. Salable sheep 4,000; slaughter

lambs moderately active, mostly 25-50 higher than last week's lov close; sheep mostly steady; most sales good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 17.50-19.00; two loads choice and prime 102 lb averages 19.25; most cull to low good lambs 10.00 - 16.50; two loads mostly choice 100 lb shorn lambs No 1 and 2 pelts 17.75; a part deck 96 lb with No 1 and 2 pelts 18.00; most cull to good slaughter ewes 5.50-5.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in failed to get the nomination. Nom-POULTRY

s CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs —
400; steady to 25 cents higher; 180220 lbs 12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.25; 240260 lbs 10.50, 260-280 lbs 9.75, 280300 lbs 9.25, 300-350 lbs 8.75, 350400 lbs 7.75, 160-180 lbs 11.50, 140160 lbs 10.50, sows 9.25 down. Monday feeder pig auction—463; steady to strong; 100-140 lbs 11.00-12.80; strong weight pigs by the head 8.00-13.00, lightweight boars 6.508.00; heavyweight boars 6.00-6.50, Cattle—light; steady; steers and heifers, very active, prime 23.0023.40, choice 20.00 - 23.00, good 17.00-20.00, commercial 15.50-17.00, utility 14.00-15.50, canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial COLUMBUS

Calves — light; steady: prime 24.50-29.00, good to choice 20.00-24.50, mediums 13.00-19.00, outs

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The grass withers and the flower falls, but the world of the Lord abides forever.-1st Peter 1:24, 25. Spiritual unseen things are eternal. An endless life affords limitless power. Material things rust and are stolen, but memories en-

Lloyd Crosby, son of Albert

Mrs. Darwin R. Gumm and litical conflict, the administration daughter of 317 Clinton St. were rehas indicated it is going to put a leased Saturday from Berger Hos-

Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville spilled over farm legislation than Route 1 was released Saturday any other issue in the present ses- from Berger Hospital, where she sion, but what the outcome will be was a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will TOP DEMOCRATIC leaders sponsor a card party in the school have advocated a return to rigid, Saturday January 7 starting at 8

H. C. Speakman of Kingston The administration is standing Route 1 was released Saturday by its flexible support program but from Berger Hospital, where he

Mrs. Ralph Brown and daughter of Amanda were released Sun-

Mrs. Samuel F. Dearth of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunenactment of a bill to increase fed- day from Berger Hospital, where

islation to provide federal funds ter of 124 W. Ohio St., were releas- their leader's campaign against ed Sunday from Berger Hospital.

> A card party in the New Holland high school, Saturday Jany 7 sored by the PTO.

Mrs. Allen Prushing and daughter of 156 E. Franklin St. were released Monday from Berger Hos-

Mrs. Harry Denman of Lorain, treasurer by the board of direc- was released Tuesday from Ber-

A-1C Don E. Furniss of MacDill High School, attended Miami Uni- Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., is versity and is a graduate of Ohio on his way back to his base after man Furniss of Clarksburg.

> teacher at New Holland School, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman, Miss Betty McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Croman, all of Circleville Route 4, have just returned from a two-week Christmas vacation in Florida.

Mike DiSalle **Entering Race** For Governor TOLEDO (P)-Democrat Michael

V. DiSalle, former federal price stabilizer, today entered the race for Ohio governor with a platform pledging continuance of Gov.

ond Democrat to announce for the for the slogan that gasoline and

ment to the U. S. Senate, indicated two will get around eight bottles of there is still a possibility he too beer apiece and ten will drive cows 11.00-13.00; canhers and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers 29.00 down; a few loads good to low choice 750-825 lb feeding steers the door yet."

mentioned as possibilities have flicker of light, to a jet of air Crash Of Year

ran for U. S. Senate in 1950 but the November elections by Republican Sen. John W. Bricker. DiSalle is married and has four

DeMolays Honor Ray (Dad) Beery

visor for the Circleville DeMolay, House Ransacked, "Medal of Appreciation" for his Safe Bashed Open

the local chapter. Beery, who lives over the weekend.

ters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 15.50-17.00, utility 14.00-15.50, canners and cutters 14.00 down; bulls, commercial 16.00 - 17.30, utility 10.00 - 11.00, canners and cutters 14.00 down, stockers and feeders 17.00-18.00. mercial in the past two years. He travels could not yet determine what was

He and his wife have been chap- LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Mrs. Norerones at numerous functions and man C. Hohenwarter, 25-year-old have provided much of the enter- wife of a \$65-a-week postal clerk, County are affected by changes Security Office, field representa- Nine days later the independent Sheep and lambs—light; steady, strictly choice 17.75-18.75, good to choice 16.50-7.50, mediums 12.00-16.50, outs 7.00 - 12.00; slaughter sheep 5.25 down.

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Nine days later the independent gave birth yesterday to quadruplet boys. They were reported in "fair" condition today.

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More Years Confusion

Elections Assure New Coalition; Communists, Rebels Chalk Gains

PARIS (P)-France today looked forward to more years of shaky moderate factions of Premier Edgar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre sembly elections.

The Communists and Pierre Poujade's rebels piled up unexpected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the moderate split, breaking up anti-Red alliances successful in 1951, gave the Communists more seats.

·Unofficial returns for the 544 seats filled in European France and 17 of the 50 overseas territories gave these major Assembly standings from the voting:

Faure's right-center coalitionabout 193 seats, considerably less than expected.

Mendes-France's leftist "Republican front"-about 156, including 88 for the Socialists.

Communsts-151, a gain of 52. Poujadists-49, a lot more than observers had conceded them before the voting. They had jumped Mrs. John R. Woods and daugh- to prominence only last year with paying taxes.

THE OTHER SEATS so far decided were scattered among mistarting at 8 p. m. will be spon- nor factions or unaffiliated candi--ad. dates. No faction was anywhere near a majority of the Assembly

With just over 15 million of the estimated record 25 million votes tabulated, the Communists had a total of 3,736,136, or 24.7 per cent. In 1951 they polled 25.67 per cent. The Poujadists had accumulated 1,737,887, 11.5 per cent, and the rest were divided mostly between the two moderate groupings.

Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of Mendes-France to rebuild the moderate coalitions which have governed France since 1947. But there was no immediate echo from Mendes-France, a close associate of Faure until they split last year. "The first results of the vote,"

Mendes-France said, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has fallen." The Poujadist faction of small

businessmen, making its first race Terms Given on a "throw the rascals out" slogan, elected such new faces as two cafe proprietors an upholstertwo cafe proprietors, an upholsterer, a butcher, a salesman.

his call for tax relief.

Drunk Driving **Test Slated** Kentucky LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-New fuel

gubernatorial post since Lausche alcohol don't mix will be sought in said he would not seek a sixth an all-out experiment next month. Ten motorists will get their alco-

The experiment will be the cliroad traffic" Feb. 13-24 at the years. Southern Police Institute here.

Plans are to have 20 volunteer a pint of 100-proof bourbon each, probation for five years. cold sober.

They will submit to six laboratory tests and six driving tests. The laboratory tests will consist Several other Ohio Democrats of the volunteer's response to a

On the driving course, the guinea pigs will drive in and out of a inated in 1952, he was defeated at simulated garage, attempt to hit small wooden blocks with the car wheels, try to back onto planks, turn around in a narrow road, drive in and out of loose sand and park in a tight space.

A dozen physicians, laboratory technicians and chemists will participate in the test.

The Harold Hines residence on fractures of the spine. The other, The honor was given by George Route 752 was entered and ran- 15, had lacerations of the left ring A safe was found in one of the

Beery has missed few meetings open. However, Hines said he control after rounding a curve.

Quad Boys Born

New State Education Board Holding Organization Meet

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio educators, passed earlier in the year by the should long remember today as a 101st General Assembly. day of transition.

The new 23 - member state board of education will be administered the oath of office by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court.

And at the same time, all positions of division heads and above will automatically be abolished in the state education department.

The oath-taking ceremony, as the office of R. M. Eyman, state education director. Hhe board will then adjourn to more spacious Mendes-France split the majority quarters, and Gov. Frank J. of returns from the National As- Lausche is expected to address the new members-one from each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts.

Under a ruling by Atty. Gen. C. state superintendent of public inabolished. He can no longer be referred to as "director of education is no longer a directorship in the governor's cabinet.

One of the chief tasks facing the board at its organization meet-

ing is the selection of a new state superintendent of public instruction. The board also will fix his salary not to exceed \$20,000. The attorney general, in ruling the board was empowered to fill

the abolished positions, said it may retain all personnel now in the department until permanent appointments are made The board will henceforth be the state's official policy-making body for school matters, subject,

of course, to enactments of the general assembly. To provide staggered terms, members will draw lots to determine the length of their terms. Eight will serve six-year terms, William O'Neill, Eyman's job as four years will be served by eight others and two-year terms will go struction is one of those being to the remaining seven members. Futurely, successors will be elected each two years for six-year tion" because after today his posi- terms. The election of a president and vice president of the board was scheduled to follow the draw-

ing of lots. THE STATE school board was The board must hold regular authorized under a constitutional meetings at least once every three amendment approved by Ohio vot- months. Members will receive \$20 ers in 1954. The members were a day for attendance at meetings elected last Nov. 8 under a law with a maximum of \$240 per year.

December Ends Rainy Stretch

December ended the "wet ville area.

After the preceding three months had registered precipitation above the normal for this district, the rainfall here last month fell 2.27 inches below what the charts say it should have been.

Normal rainfall in December for this locality has been figured at 2.73 inches, whereas the actual accumulation was only .46 inch-less than one-half inch. At Columbus, weather bureau officials said December in that region was the driest since the bureau began compiling records in

To permit a more accurate reading for the January rainfall here The Herald's "drought score" will be suspended for a few days.

Reformatory Four Men

Poujade, a 35-year-old bookstore Mansfield Reformatory and a fifth Drunk Driver owner, was not a candidate him- placed on probation in action self. He stumped the country on which took place in Pickaway behalf of candidates who espoused County Common Pleas Court Saturday. All had been indicted by the grand jury. Elmer and George Lowery each

received sentenced of 1-15 years for breaking and entering. Second charges of petit larceny in each instance were dropped. Corbin Justice Jr. was sen-

tenced to two concurrent 1-15 year terms. His accusations included breaking and entering with petit larceny and attempted breaking and entering.

Martin Ballenger, who had been indicted for breaking and entering, was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge of maliscious max of a seminar on "alcohol and entry. He was sentenced to 1-2

Howard T. Strawser, also indicted for breaking and entering motorists. Eight will get about half with petit larceny, was placed on

leenagers Hurt In First

What is reported to be Pickaway according to the sheriff's office sor

agers were hurt when their car for stealing two hubcaps; affidavwent out of control and struck a it signed by Eugene Schliech. cement abutment before ending up Norman E. Westfall, 25, of in a creek. The accident took place Glouster; forfeited a \$21.50 bond byville-Columbus Rd. at Mud Run distance; arrested by Radcliff. Creek, just south of the Pickaway-Franklin County line.

David M. Epps, 18, of Columbus, the driver, received a severely lacerated left hand. He was cited for driving with only a temporary permit and posted a \$16.50 bond in Circleville Municipal Court. His two passengers were also hurt. One, who is 17, suffered two

W. Bowling, master councilor of sacked sheriff's deputies reported finger plus shock. Both are from Grove City. Epps told deputies that he was rooms everturned and pounded not familiar with the road and lost

Social Security Rules Changing Many residents of Pick a way Forquer of the Columbus Social for a 15-cent hourly wage increase.

New Citizens

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portion of the county's population, Westinghouse Oct. 17. and especially because of the new rules now going into effect for ployed at the Columbus plant and farm operators and farm workers, the company claims more than The Herald will resume a series 1,700 have returned. of explanatory articles on the new provisions. The articles are written by Rose out on strike to back up demands

possibly of a heart attack but after a beating, according to an officer of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-At least seven persons were injured.

struck plant.

of them women. At least one auto was overturned at each of the plant's five gates. Police cars were stoned and clubbed in the pre-dawn darkness as the long-expected violence finally burst out at 5:30 a. m. during a previously planned "mass

100 Policemen

olumbus Riot

Man Collapses, Dies;

Union Claims Death

COLUMBUS (A)-About 100 po-

Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant

today and touched the spark to

In the violence, one man died.

Ninety persons were arrested, 12

Due To 'Beating'

demonstration.' The situation gave emphasis to a joint statement yesterday by ten Fred of Chillicothe, Reese and Democratic members of the U.S. Senate who demanded a probe of the strike, especially with reference to the refusal by Westinghouse officials to submit the dispute to arbitration.

GOV. FRANK J. Lausche, informed of the flareup at the plant, indicated he contemplated no interference with local authorities in handling the disorder. But he said: "The conduct of the leaders in-

and indefensible. "The state of Ohio through appropriate representatives is watch-

demonstrate their inability to handle the situation. "The developments thus far do Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler Jr. not warrant resorting to the ex-

necessary, intervene to maintain

Charles Clark, president of the local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to protest the back - to - work movement. He said he had informed Sheriff Ralph J. Paul, police Chief George W. Scholer and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

"Our notification to these authat Westinghouse would bow to public sentiment and end their concerted attempts to provoke a backto-work movement," Clark said.

Local 746, Clark added. The dead man was Troy Tad- liam Ammer will continue to help lock, 34, who was dead on arrival out in municipal court. at a hospital. Dr. Robert Evans, Under an arrangement reached coroner, did not report a verdict last year between Ammer and on the cause of death immediate- then Solicitor George Gerhardt, ly, but Earl Webb, international the county official agreed to hanrepresentative of the striking un- dle prosecutions for the city in ion, said of Tadlock's death:

by the beating he took." In addition to the alleged beat-

"stepped on." The union released statements from several strikers who charged police brutality without provocation, but it declined to give the names of those who made the statements.

ing, Webb said Tadlock was

Tadlock leaves his wife, Euna, and one son, Marcus Lee, 6. He had been employed at Westinghouse since February 1954. His wife said today Tadlock had

about, but had received treatment for high blood pressure several years ago. She said her husband had been on the picket line about three days the city work will be included. a week since the strike began.

The 90 persons taken in custody were charged with violating a Dec. 1 court order limiting pickets to six at each gate. They also were held for "investigation of rioting."

Police Lt. William Carney said the melee started at Gate 1 on West Broad Street on the city's western edge. He reported three Sunday at 11:30 p. m. on the Dar- for failure to have assured clear 20 demonstrators trapped him and rocked his car in an attempt to overturn it before he was rescued by two deputies, he added.

> Police and deputies said among those placed in jail were union members from Cincinnati and operators, many of whom have a Mansfield as well as other Ohio responsibility to meet under the cities. They quoted some of the law for the first time this month. arrested persons as saying they This is because the changes made come to Columbus for a business Clark said the union voted the

the social security law to a large of a national walkout against About 4,300 normally are em-

pany's back-to-work movement in

The IUE called its 44,000 Westinghouse members in the nation

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DIANTHA WILSON Mrs. Diantha K. Wilson of 347 Corwin St. died in her sleep New

Year's morning. She was born in Ross County, Jan. 6, 1875, the daughter of Irvin and Cynthia Wilson Davis. She was the widow of William Wilson ity of the legislation. who died in 1931.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by: two

a 12-week-old powder keg at the children. Funeral services will be held at reading. 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defen-Cemetery at Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

MRS. HENRIETTA SIBERELL Mrs. Henrietta Davis Siberell, 83, of Kingston, died at her home at 5 p. m. Monday.

Leistville, the daughter of Ezra and Mary Hinton Davis. She was married to Albert Siberell, who survives, Nov. 25, 1896. Mrs. Siberell is also survived by: four sons, Lloyd of Columbus;

Howard of Kingston; one daughter, Ann Burgoon of Kingston; ten grandchildren; and ten greatgrandchildren. are incomplete, are in charge of ence Helvering. the Hill Funeral Home of Kings-

RICKY IMLER

Funeral services will be held day meeting. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Ricky Imler, who died eight hours after birth in Berger Hospital. Dies In New York Death came at 7 a. m. today.

Parents are Ralph and Doris Jane Henry Imler Jr. of Kingston of former followers will pay final Route 1. A brother, Wayne Eu- respects to Frank Hague, onetime gene, 6, also survives as do the political overlord, as his body goes grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph on public view today. Henry, of 547 E. Franklin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler Sr., of from friends and even former por Chillicothe Route 2.

in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins The decision to demonstrate was disclosed today that the city has made by almost 2,000 members of reached an agreement under which Pickaway County Prosecutor Wil-

addition to his regular work. However, he said several months ago "IF HE HAD A heart attack it that he would not be able to con-

Under the new tentative plan outlined by Robbins, Ammer will be expected to appear in court only on certain days of the week to handle "not guilty" cases. In addition, however, Ammer emphasized he would also be available to take care of cases bound by unusual circumstances, even if it doesn't happen to be on one of the days agreed upon.

away from that idea of being in court every day," Ammer said. Robbins said he would submit an ordinance in city council's meeting tonight to put the new plan in effect. It was not yet known whether a change in Ammer's salary for

Too Late To Classify

BILLFOLD lost in vicinity of First National Bank, Friday, contains checks and other val-

FOR GOOD **TASTY**

> Stop At George's Drive-In Featuring Shrimp - Steaks Chicken — Chops Served 24 Hours Phone 9508

Robbins Says

(Continued from Page very grave doubts about the legal-

MANY contend that the pay raise measure was definitely beat-

Tom Harden was elected councilman-at-large in the November elections, but he is presently living in California and it is likely

vacancy. as spokesman for the city's big first ward. Kirkpatrick, a Repub-Funeral arrangements, which lican, unseated Democrat Clar-

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (P)-Scores

Messages of sympathy poured in litical enemies of the colorful The Rev. John Hurst will offi- Democrat, who died in New York ciate at the funeral. Burial will be New Year's Day at the age of 81. The mayor of Jersey City for Friends may call in the funeral eight successive terms, Hague's home from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Wednes- political influence was felt in the nation's capital. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Police, Fire Calls No assaults, robbenies, breakins

in oven of apartment over Dairy Bar, S. Court St.

"It was just the idea of getting

\$2.10 an hour before the strikes They rejected a company proposal for a five-year contract described by the company as providing a minimum of 231/2 cents an hour pay increase over five years.

uable papers. Reward to person returning to Robert Starkey, Starkey's Market, 108 Margaret Ave.

MEALS-

GEORGE'S

DRIVE-IN

licemen moved in to break up daughters, Mrs. Grace Kelley of en on the night of December 6 mass picketing at the Columbus 347 E. Corwin St. and Mrs. Clar- when it was first introduced in ence Dean of 344 Walnut St.; ten council. Opposition by Robinson grandchildren and 20 great-grand- and Horn that night prevented passage of the measure on first Whether the legislation remainbaugh Funeral Home with the ed "alive" after that setback re-Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating, mains a point in dispute. The Burial will be in Spring Bank mayor's veto now, however, seems to make the question irrelevant. When the "new" council takes over for the first time tonight, Robinson's place as one of the three councilmen-at-large will be vacant. Robinson gave up his councilmanic job to make his unsuccessful bid for the office of mayor. She was born Sept. 6, 1872, in

he will not return here. In this event, after a prescribed waiting period, council will be ex-Charles Kirkpatrick will take over his duties on council tonight

A variety of other important matters, in addition to council's pay raise proposal, will probably be touched upon during the Tues-

Frank Hague, 81,

or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRE Sunday, 6:15 p. m.-ham burned



Last Times Tonight CLARK, JANE GABLE RUSSELL ROBERT THE TALL MEN



-ALSO-Late News - "For Whom The Bull Toils" - Cartoon

WED.-THURS. JOAN CRAWFORD JEFF CHANDLER Female on the Beach JAN STERLING

Plus - Cartoon and Pete Smith **Coming Sunday**

"Rebel Without A Cause"

starring James Dean

Year Session

(Continued from Page One) House conferences were measures to revise the immigration laws, and are stolen, but memories enencourage development of water resources, give a boost to housing construction and increase postal

field of labor, civil rights and as a surgical patient. statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. On taxes, a major source of political conflict, the administration daughter of 317 Clinton St. were rehas indicated it is going to put a leased Saturday from Berger Hosbalanced budget ahead of tax re- pital.

More words are likely to be spilled over farm legislation than Route 1 was released Saturday any other issue in the present ses- from Berger Hospital, where she sion, but what the outcome will be was a surgical patient. is anybody's guess.

TOP DEMOCRATIC leaders have advocated a return to rigid, Saturday January 7 starting at 8 high-level price supports, as pro- p. m. vided in a bill the House has pass-

The administration is standing by its flexible support program but from Berger Hospital, where he intends to ask Congress to supple- was a surgical patient. ment it with a "soil bank" subsidy plan and other measures to ease the plight of farmers. It blames ter of Amanda were released Sunthe crop surpluses built up under day from Berger Hospital. Democratic support programs for depressing farm prices.

The outlook appears bright for enactment of a bill to increase fed- day from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient. eral aid for a multibillion-dollar highway program.

More doubtful is the fate of legfor school construction.

There may be considerable con troversy over the administration's announced plan to ask for nearly \$5 billion for new foreign aid.

Former Resident Wins Promotion

David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard of Circleville Route 2, was named assistanttreasurer by the board of direc- was released Tuesday from Bertors of the largest commercial realty firm in Cleveland recently. He is a graduate of Circleville High School, attended Miami Uni- Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla., is versity and is a graduate of Ohio on his way back to his base after armed forces in Germany for two his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard reside on Sprague Rd. in Cleveland.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (P)-Wheat started out strong but other grains could not make much progress at the opened from a two-week Christmas vaing on the Board of Trade today. cation in Florida. Wheat started 5/8 to 11/2 higher, March \$2.1034; corn unchanged to lower, March \$1.28%; oats 1/4 Mike DiSalle and soybeans 34 lower to 1/2 higher, January \$2.401/4-1/2.

CHICAGO

TOLEDO

CHICAGO

V. DiSalle, former federal pric stabilizer, today entered the race for Ohio governor with a platform pledging continuance of Governor with a platf CHICAGO

calves 300; steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; a load of high prime 1,104 lb steers 24.50; a few loads prime steers under 1,300 lb 23.25 and 23.50; bulk choice and prime steers 19.50-23.00; prime heifers 21.50-22.15; bulk choice heifers 21.50-22.15; bulk choice heifers 19.50-21.25; good to low choice 15.00-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; vealers 29.00 down; a few loads good to low down; a few loads good to low choice 750-825 lb feeding steers

Salable sheep 4,000; slaughter lambs moderately active, mostly 25-50 higher than last week's low ; sheep mostly steady; most good to prime wooled lambs b down 17.50-19.00; two loads 110 lb down 17.50-19.00; two loads choice and prime 102 lb averages 19.25; most cull to low good lambs 10.00 · 16.50; two loads mostly choice 100 lb shorn lambs No 1 and fall shorn pelts 17.75; a part deck 96 lb with No 1 and 2 pelts 18.00; most cull to good slaughter ewes 5.50-5.50.

CIRCLEVILLE

COLUMBUS

gubernatorial nomination. director of price stabilization in the Truman administration. He ran for U. S. Senate in 1950 but CASH quotations made to farmers in failed to get the nomination. Nominated in 1952, he was defeated at the November elections by Repub-POULTRY lican Sen. John W. Bricker. Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters DiSalle is married and has four

daughters.

the door yet."

DeMolays Honor Ray (Dad) Beery

Ray E. (Dad) Beery, misic advisor for the Circleville DeMolay, House Ransacked, was recently presented with the "Medal of Appreciation" for his work with the group.

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs—400; steady to 25 cents higher; 180-220 lbs 12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.25; 240-260 lbs 12.25; 220-240 lbs 11.25; 240-300 lbs 9.25, 300-350 lbs 9.75, 280-300 lbs 9.25, 300-350 lbs 8.75, 350-400 lbs 7.75, 160-180 lbs 11.50, 140-160 lbs 10.50, sows 9.25 down. Monday feeder pig auction—463; steady to strong; 100-140 lbs 11.00-12.80; strong weight pigs by the head 8.00-13.00, lightweight boars 6.50-8.00; heavyweight boars 6.00-6.50. Cattle—light; steady; steers and heifers, very active, prime 23.00-23.40, choice 20.00 - 23.00, good 17.00-20.00, commercial 15.50-17.00, utility 14.00-15.50, canners and cut-W. Bowling, master councilor of sacked sheriff's deputies reported finger plus shock. Both are from the local chapter. Beery, who lives over the weekend. at 565 Renick Ave., was cited for

17.00-20.00, commercial 15.50-17.00, utility 14.00-15.50, camers and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 15.50-17.00, utility 14.00-15.50, canners and cutters and cutters 14.00 down; bulls, commercial 16.00 - 17.30, utility 10.00 - 11.00, canners and cutters 14.00 down, stockers and feeders 17.00-18.00.

Calves—Italian 23.00.

his "unfailing" efforts.

Beery has missed few meetings in the past two years. He travels with members to out-of-town initiations and always furnishes the musical accompaniment at all meetings.

steady: prime He and his wife have been chap- LANCASTER, Pa. A-Mrs. Nor-24.50, mediums 13.00-19.00, outs erones at numerous functions and man C. Hohenwarter, 25-year-old have provided much of the enter- wife of a \$65-a-week postal clerk, County are affected by changes

Congress Opens | Mainly About | French Facing People More Years ONE MINUTE PULPIT The grass withers and the flow-

er falls, but the world of the Lord abides forever.—1st Peter 1:24, 25.

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Spiritual unseen things are eter-

nal. An endless life affords limit-

less power. Material things rust

Mrs. Roger Lozier of Circleville

Jackson twp. Booster Club will

Mrs. Ralph Brown and daugh-

leased Monday from Berger Hos-

Mrs. Harry Denman of Lorain,

man Furniss of Clarksburg.

pital in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterley Croman.

Mrs. Forrest Croman, all of Cir-

Entering Race

TOLEDO (P-Democrat Michael

V. DiSalle, former federal price

for Ohio governor with a platform

pledging continuance of Gov.

ond Democrat to announce for the

gubernatorial post since Lausche

said he would not seek a sixth

term. Robert W. Reider, Port Clin-

nomination in primaries next May.

Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland,

who served an interim appoint-

ment to the U. S. Senate, indicated

there is still a possibility he too

may be a candidate for governor.

"I think it's unlikely that I'll run,"

Burke said, "but I haven't closed

could put them in the race for the

he will run for U.S. senator.

sored by the PTO.

ger Hospital.

sponsor a card party in the school

Elections Assure New Coalition; Communists, Rebels Chalk Gains

Confusion

PARIS (P)-France today looked Lloyd Crosby, son of Albert forward to more years of shaky Crosby of Starkey Dr. was admitrates, as well as legislation in the ted Saturday in Berger Hospital coalition governments as the rival moderate factions of Premier Edgar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Mrs. Darwin R. Gumm and of returns from the National Assembly elections.

> The Communists and Pierre Poujade's rebels piled up unexpected gains. The Reds actually were running slightly behind their 1951 popular vote, but the moderate split, breaking up anti-Red alliances successful in 1951, gave the Communists more seats.

·Unofficial returns for the 544 seats filled in European France H. C. Speakman of Kingston and 17 of the 50 overseas territor-Route 1 was released Saturday ies gave these major Assembly standings from the voting:

Faure's right-center coalitionabout 193 seats, considerably less than expected.

Mendes-France's leftist "Republican front"-about 156, including 88 for the Socialists. Mrs. Samuel F. Dearth of Cir-

Communsts-151, a gain of 52. cleville Route 1 was released Sun-Poujadists-49, a lot more than observers had conceded them before the voting. They had jumped Mrs. John R. Woods and daugh- to prominence only last year with islation to provide federal funds ter of 124 W. Ohio St., were releas- their leader's campaign against ed Sunday from Berger Hospital. paying taxes.

> A card party in the New Holland THE OTHER SEATS so far dehigh school, Saturday Jany 7 cided were scattered among mistarting at 8 p. m. will be spon- nor factions or unaffiliated candi--ad. dates. No faction was anywhere near a majority of the Assembly Mrs. Allen Prushing and daughter of 156 E. Franklin St. were re-

With just over 15 million of the trict, the rainfall here last month estimated record 25 million votes fell 2.27 inches below what the tabulated, the Communists had a charts say it should have been. total of 3,736,136, or 24.7 per cent. In 1951 they polled 25.67 per cent. The Poujadists had accumulated 1,737,887, 11.5 per cent, and the rest were divided mostly between A-1C Don E. Furniss of MacDill the two moderate groupings.

Faure at once called for a reunion of his forces with those of State University. He served in the spending a two-week leave with Mendes-France to rebuild the moderate coalitions which have governed France since 1947. But there was no immediate echo from Mrs. Carl Andrews, sixth grade Mendes-France, a close associate The Herald's "drought score" will born at 12:18 p. m. Monday in teacher at New Holland School, is of Faure until they split last year. be suspended for a few days. a medical patient in Memorial Hos-

"The first results of the vote," Mendes-France said, "confirm the discredit into which the outgoing majority has fallen." Miss Betty McCoy, and Mr. and

Reformatory The Poujadist faction of small Terms Given businessmen, making its first race cleville Route 4, have just returnon a "throw the rascals out" slogan, elected such new faces as 10 two cafe proprietors, an upholsterer, a butcher, a salesman,

owner, was not a candidate him- placed on probation in action self. He stumped the country on which took place in Pickaway behalf of candidates who espoused County Common Pleas Court Sathis call for tax relief.

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Drunk Driving stabilizer, today entered the race Test Slated Kentucky

The Toledo attorney is the sec-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-New fuel for the slogan that gasoline and alcohol don't mix will be sought in an all-out experiment next month. Ten motorists will get their alco-

ton publisher, also has announced his candidacy for the Democratic The experiment will be the cli- to the lesser charge of maliscious max of a seminar on "alcohol and entry. He was sentenced to 1-2 Lausche, serving an unpreceroad traffic" Feb. 13-24 at the years. dented fifth term, has announced Southern Police Institute here.

> Plans are to have 20 volunteer dicted for breaking and entering motorists. Eight will get about half with petit larceny, was placed on a pint of 100-proof bourbon each, probation for five years. two will get around eight bottles of beer apiece and ten will drive cold sober.

They will submit to six laboratory tests and six driving tests. The laboratory tests will consist Several other Ohio Democrats of the volunteer's response to a mentioned as possibilities have flicker of light, to a jet of air Crash Of Year taken out nominating petitions that against the eye (to measure pain sensitivity), ability to stand steadily, to touch the tips of the fore-The 48-year-old DiSalle, a former fingers together, to do simple Toledo mayor, resigned to become mathematical problems and to cross out certain letters in a printed page.

> On the driving course, the guinea pigs will drive in and out of a simulated garage, attempt to hit small wooden blocks with the car wheels, try to back onto planks, turn around in a narrow road, drive in and out of loose sand and park in a tight space.

> A dozen physicians, laboratory technicians and chemists will participate in the test.

Safe Bashed Open

The Harold Hines residence on The honor was given by George Route 752 was entered and ran- 15, had lacerations of the left ring

A safe was found in one of the rooms everturned and pounded not familiar with the road and lost Beery has missed few meetings open. However, Hines said he control after rounding a curve. in the past two years. He travels could not yet determine what was

Quad Boys Born

Sheep and lambs—light; steady, strictly choice 17.75-18.75, good to choice 16.50-17.50, mediums 12.00-18.50, outs 7.00 - 12.00; slaughter sheep 5.25 down.

This is especially true of farm

New State Education Board Holding Organization Meet

COLUMBUS (R)-Ohio educators, passed earlier in the year by the should long remember today as a 101st General Assembly. day of transition.

The new 23 - member state board of education will be administered the oath of office by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court.

And at the same time, all positions of division heads and above will automatically be abolished in the state education department.

The oath-taking ceremony, as required by law, will be held in the office of R. M. Eyman, state education director. Hhe board will then adjourn to more spacious Mendes-France split the majority quarters, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche is expected to address the new members-one from each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts.

Under a ruling by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Eyman's job as referred to as "director of education" because after today his position is no longer a directorship in the governor's cabinet.

December ended the "wet

After the preceding three

months had registered precipita-

tion above the normal for this dis-

Normal rainfall in December

for this locality has been fig-

ured at 2.73 inches, whereas the

actual accumulation was only

.46 inch-less than one-half inch.

At Columbus, weather bureau

officials said December in that re-

gion was the driest since the bu-

reau began compiling records in

To permit a more accurate read-

Four Men

charges of petit larceny in each in-

Corbin Justice Jr. was sen-

tenced to two concurrent 1-15

year terms. His accusations in-

cluded breaking and entering

with petit larceny and attempted

Martin Ballenger, who had been

indicted for breaking and enter-

ing, was allowed to plead guilty

Howard T. Strawser, also in-

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What is reported to be Pickaway

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verely lacerated left hand. He

was cited for driving with only a

temporary permit and posted a

\$16.50 bond in Circleville Munici-

His two passengers were also

hurt. One, who is 17, suffered two

fractures of the spine. The other,

Social Security

Rules Changing

Franklin County line.

pal Court.

Grove City

Hurt In First

the grand jury.

stance were dropped.

breaking and entering.

streak" for rainfall in the Circle-

ville area.

One of the chief tasks facing the board at its organization meeting is the selection of a new state superintendent of public instruction. The board also will fix his salary not to exceed \$20,000.

The attorney general, in ruling the board was empowered to fill the abolished positions, said it may retain all personnel now in the department until permanent appointments are made.

The board will henceforth he the state's official policy-making body for school matters, subject, of course, to enactments of the general assembly.

To provide staggered terms, members will draw lots to determine the length of their terms. Eight will serve six-year terms, four years will be served by eight state superintendent of public in- others and two-year terms will go struction is one of those being to the remaining seven members. abolished. He can no longer be Futurely, successors will be elected each two years for six-year terms. The election of a president and vice president of the board was scheduled to follow the drawing of lots.

THE STATE school board was The board must hold regular authorized under a constitutional meetings at least once every three amendment approved by Ohio vot- months. Members will receive \$20 ers in 1954. The members were a day for attendance at meetings elected last Nov. 8 under a law with a maximum of \$240 per year.

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William D. Higgens, 19, of Three Franklin County teen-Clarksburg; the same sentence agers were hurt when their car for stealing two hubcaps; affidavwent out of control and struck a it signed by Eugene Schliech. cement abutment before ending up

Norman E. Westfall, 25, in a creek. The accident took place Glouster; forfeited a \$21.50 bond Sunday at 11:30 p. m. on the Dar- for failure to have assured clear byville-Columbus Rd. at Mud Run distance; arrested by Radcliff. Joseph Travis, of Columbus; \$10

and costs for left of center; arrested by State Patrolnian Jim Cooper.

in the law have eliminated the so- meeting. called regularity - of - work test,

Epps told deputies that he was portion of the county's population, Westinghouse Oct. 17. and especially because of the new The Herald will resume a series 1,700 have returned. of explanatory articles on the new provisions.

Many residents of Pickaway This is especially true of farm in today's issue on page 7.

100 Policemen

Man Collapses, Dies; Union Claims Death Due To 'Beating'

Columbus Riot

COLUMBUS (A)-About 100 pomass picketing at the Columbus Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant a 12-week-old powder keg at the struck plant.

In the violence, one man died, possibly of a heart attack but after a beating, according to an officer of the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO).

At least seven persons were iniured.

Ninety persons were arrested, 12 of them women.

ed at each of the plant's five gates. at 5 p. m. Monday. Police cars were stoned and nally burst out at 5:30 a. m. during a previously planned "mass demonstration

ence to the refusal by Westinghouse officials to submit the dispute to arbitration.

GOV. FRANK J. Lausche, informed of the flareup at the plant, indicated he contemplated no interference with local authorities in handling the disorder. But he said:

"The conduct of the leaders in-156 E. Franklin St. are the par- ducing the mass assembly of pickents of a daughter born at 12:24 ets in violation and defiance of p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospi- law and he court order is wrong and indefensible. "The state of Ohio through ap-

propriate representatives is watching the developments, and will, if necessary, intervene to maintain parents of a son born at 7:10 a. m. law and order if local officials demonstrate their inability to handle the situation

"The developments thus far do not warrant resorting to the exthe National Guard.

Charles Clark, president of the local, had said last night the union had voted the demonstration to protest the back - to - work movement. He said he had informed Sheriff Ralph J. Paul, police Chief George W. Scholer d Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

"Our notification to these au-Mr. and Mrs. James Lytle of thorities carries out the pledge we that Westinghouse would bow to public sentiment and end their concerted attempts to provoke a backto-work movement," Clark said. The decision to demonstrate was disclosed today that the city has made by almost 2,000 members of reached an agreement under which

Local 746, Clark added. The dead man was Troy Tad- liam Ammer will continue to help lock, 34, who was dead on arrival out in municipal court. at a hospital. Dr. Robert Evans, coroner, did not report a verdict last year between Ammer and on the cause of death immediate- then Solicitor George Gerhardt, ly, but Earl Webb, international the county official agreed to hanrepresentative of the striking un-dle prosecutions for the city in ion, said of Tadlock's death:

by the beating he took." In addition to the alleged beat-

ing, Webb said Tadlock was "stepped on." The union released statements from several strikers who charged police brutality without provoca-

tion, but it declined to give the names of those who made the statements. Tadlock leaves his wife, Euna, and one son, Marcus Lee, 6. He had been employed at Westing-

house since February 1954. His wife said today Tadlock had no heart condition that she knew about, but had received treatment for high blood pressure several

years ago She said her husband had been on the picket line about three days a week since the strike began.

The 90 persons taken in custody were charged with violating a Dec. 1 court order limiting pickets to six at each gate. They also were held for "investigation of rioting."

Police Lt. William Carney said the melee started at Gate 1 on West Broad Street on the city's western edge. He reported three cars were upset at the gate. About 20 demonstrators trapped him and rocked his car in an attempt to overturn it before he was rescued by two deputies, he added.

those placed in jail were union members from Cincinnati and operators, many of whom have a Mansfield as well as other Ohio responsibility to meet under the cities. They quoted some of the law for the first time this month. arrested persons as saying they This is because the changes made come to Columbus for a business

Police and deputies said among

Clark said the union voted the which applied to farm labor be- demonstration to protest the company's back-to-work movement in Because of the importance of the strike which started as a part the social security law to a large of a national walkout against

About 4.300 normally are em rules now going into effect for ployed at the Columbus plant and farm operators and farm workers, the company claims more than

The IUE called its 44,000 Westinghouse members in the nation The articles are written by Rose out on strike to back up demands Forquer of the Columbus Social for a 15-cent hourly wage increase. Security Office, field representa- Nine days later the independent tive for this district. Her first art- United Electrical Workers struck icle in the new series can be found Westinghouse in a similar dispute Members of each union averaged

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. DIANTHA WILSON Mrs. Diantha K. Wilson of 347

Corwin St. died in her sleep New Year's morning. She was born in Ross County, Jan. 6, 1875, the daughter of Irvin

who died in 1931. Mrs. Wilson is survived by: two licemen moved in to break up daughters, Mrs. Grace Kelley of en on the night of December 6 347 E. Corwin St. and Mrs. Clar- when it was first introduced in

> children. Funeral services will be held at reading. 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defen-Cemetery at Yellowbud. Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. HENRIETTA SIBERELL Mrs. Henrietta Davis Siberell, At least one auto was overturn-83, of Kingston, died at her home

home any time.

She was born Sept. 6, 1872, in clubbed in the pre-dawn darkness Leistville, the daughter of Ezra as the long-expected violence fi- and Mary Hinton Davis. She was married to Albert Siberell, who survives, Nov. 25, 1896.

Mrs. Siberell is also survived The situation gave emphasis to by: four sons, Lloyd of Columbus; a joint statement yesterday by ten Fred of Chillicothe, Reese and Democratic members of the U.S. Howard of Kingston; one daugh-Senate who demanded a probe of ter, Ann Burgoon of Kingston; ten the strike, especially with refer- grandchildren; and ten greatgrandchildren.

> are incomplete, are in charge of ence Helvering. the Hill Funeral Home of Kings-

> > RICKY IMLER

Funeral services will be held day meeting. Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for Ricky Imler, who died eight hours after birth in Berger Hospital. Death came at 7 a. m. today.

Parents are Ralph and Doris Jane Henry Imler Jr. of Kingston of former followers will pay final Route 1. A brother, Wayne Eu- respects to Frank Hague, onetime gene, 6, also survives as do the political overlord, as his body goes grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph on public view today. Henry, of 547 E. Franklin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Imler Sr., of from friends and even former por Chillicothe Route 2.

The Rev. John Hurst will offiin Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home from 6 to 8:30 p. m. Wednes-

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins Pickaway County Prosecutor Wil-

Under an arrangement reached addition to his regular work. However, he said several months ago "IF HE HAD A heart attack it that he would not be able to conwas because it was given to him tinue this on a daily basis through

> Under the new tentative plan outlined by Robbins, Ammer will be expected to appear in court only on certain days of the week to handle "not guilty" cases. In addition, however, Ammer emphasized he would also be available to take care of cases bound by unusual circumstances, even if it doesn't happen to be on one of the days agreed upon.

"It was just the idea of getting away from that idea of being in court every day," Ammer said. Robbins said he would submit an ordinance in city council's meeting tonight to put the new plan in effect. It was not yet known whether a change in Ammer's salary for

the city work will be included.

\$2.10 an hour before the strikes. They rejected a company proposal for a five-year contract described by the company as providing a minimum of 231/2 cents an hour pay increase over five years.

Too Late To Classify

BILLFOLD lost in vicinity of First National Bank, Friday, contains checks and other valuable papers. Reward to person returning to Robert Starkey, Starkey's Market, 108 Margaret Ave.

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> **GEORGE'S** DRIVE-IN

Robbins Says

(Continued from Page One) and Cynthia Wilson Davis. She very grave doubts about the legalwas the widow of William Wilson ity of the legislation.

MANY contend that the pay raise measure was definitely beatence Dean of 344 Walnut St.; ten council. Opposition by Robinson today and touched the spark to grandchildren and 20 great-grand- and Horn that night prevented passage of the measure on first

Whether the legislation remainbaugh Funeral Home with the ed "alive" after that setback re-Rev. Melvin Maxwell officiating. mains a point in dispute. The Burial will be in Spring Bank mayor's veto now, however, seems to make the question irrelevant.

When the "new" council takes over for the first time tonight. Robinson's place as one of the three councilmen-at-large will be vacant. Robinson gave up his councilmanic job to make his unsuccessful bid for the office of mayor. Tom Harden was elected coun-

elections, but he is presently living in California and it is likely he will not return here. In this event, after a prescribed waiting period, council will be ex-pected to appoint someone to the vacancy. Charles Kirkpatrick will take

cilman-at-large in the November

over his duties on council tonight as spokesman for the city's big first ward. Kirkpatrick, a Repub-Funeral arrangements, which lican, unseated Democrat Clar-A variety of other important

matters, in addition to council's pay raise proposal, will probably be touched upon during the Tues-

Frank Hague, 81, Dies In New York JERSEY CITY, N.J. (A)-Scores

Messages of sympathy poured in litical enemies of the colorful

Democrat, who died in New York ciate at the funeral. Burial will be New Year's Day at the age of 81. The mayor of Jersey City for eight successive terms, Hague's political influence was felt in the nation's capital. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE No assaults, robbenies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE Sunday, 6:15 p. m.-ham burned in oven of apartment over Dairy Bar, S. Court St.



Last Times Tonight CLARK JANE GABLE RUSSELL ROBERT RYAN HE TALL MEN

COLOR by DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

CAMERON MITCHELL Late News - "For Whom

The Bull Toils" - Cartoon WED.-THURS.

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Lorraine D'Essen opens bank account for a crow. By Central Press Association

NEW YORK-They say that a big city is no place for children or animals, but Lorraine D'Essen is one young lady who disagrees.

She has in her Greenwich Village, New York City, two-story brownstone, among other things, a llama, a talking crow, a wombat, a kangaroo and a variety of dogs, cats and other furred and feathered crea-Mrs. D'Essen's activities provide somewhat of a rotational residence

for the 750 animals who comprise the labor pool of an enterprise called "Animal Talent Scouts." These skilled talents provide a work force for any of the animal re-

quirements posed by the enter- pard cub, and Minky, an unemtainment, advertising and sales ployed Siamese cat; Winston, a promotion industries of this city. kangaroo who sells staplers-a

photographers, and sales managers sold automobile wheel discs. turn to Mrs. D'Essen's three-yearold enterprise for anything from a white mouse to an elephant.

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trademark" for a beverage whose each year. name he shares; and Myrtle, a For a Maine girl who'd resigned

year, Tamara, an unemployed leo- luckily, likes animals.

IN SERVICE

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Academy in Korea.

riving overseas in October.

Pvt. Kenneth S. Weaver, 21,

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UNEXPECTED changes in behavior pattern often banish full-Mrs. D'Essen's supply of varied sub-stations. Last year, at about fauna are for the most part shel-the time of an extended drouth, time residents to the suburban tered in the suburbs, dropping a camel resident was exiled when in for over-night visits when re- he developed a taste for bamboo quired for such tasks as "live window blinds. Tamara and a bear cub named Garryl are closely ing for advertising artists or watched for "temperament," and Ole Crow is currently in disgrace for hiding cigaret lighters and AMONG THOSE in permanent silverware in the toilet bowl.

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turtle who promotes tractors. herself to the quiet life of a

In addition, the visitor is cer- pharmaceutical official's helpmeet, tain to find Peggy, the English the business she's developed dursheepdog who rated a featured ing the past three years has taken billing in a Broadway play last quite a turn. And her husband,

> equipment. He also learned the correct storage principles for sup-

> was trained to process, pack,

Corps Non-Commissioned Officer Fremont Twins A mortar gunner in Company A of the 7th Infantry Division's Bring \$500 Prize

17th Regiment, he received in- CHICAGO (A) - Mr. and Mrs. struction in leadership of units, Thomas Elder of Fremont, Ohio, map reading and other military will receive \$500 in gifts from a cosmetics manufacturer because Weaver entered the Army last they became parents of twin May and completed basic training daughters in the first 12 hours of at Fort Carson, Colo., before ar- the New Year.

The Elders are among 13 win-He is a 1952 graduate of Circle- ners of the company's "Twin Baby ville High School and former em- Derby." Eleven others beside ploye of the Dupont Construction themselves had twin girls. One couple had a set of girl triplets. Gifts include cribs with attached Pvt. Arthur A. Greene, son of music boxes, innerspring crib mat-Austin J. Greene of Circleville tresses, dresses, a year's supply of Route 2, recently was graduated baby food, toys and infants' wear. from the packing and crating

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I ly rate Joe as likeable, restful, am engaged to marry a man 11 companionable, socially presentyears my senior. I am 40 and he able, etc., and you may be genuis 51. We've both been married be- inely fond of him. But I repeat, fore and have lost our respective you aren't in love with him-an mates by death. More recently, we emotional bewitchment that gilds are converts to the same faith.

Now for the problem: I am one -and, therefore, you can see him of those women who are still quite objectively, even while thinking of youthful at 40, with a very slender him with personal interest. figure. Whereas my fiance Joe is Your own ambivalent feelings quite bald, a little plump and looks about Joe set the stage for your his age, I think. But he is such a problem (such as it is) with his

He is a moderate drinker, earns but only half-sold state of mind, a fair salary, and is always gent- you are especially sensitive to othlemanly in our modest social ex- ers' opinions of Joe. And when cursions. But the criticism I am they voice (or imply) unenthusiasrunning into! Critics say he is too tic views that seem to echo hidold for me, I am much too at- den thoughts you have, you twinge tractive to settle for him, I can do as if a corn has been stepped on. better than that, I have a good job, You'd feel better about marrying I don't need to marry . . . on and good old Joe for security if every-

Most of the remarks are said in catch!" a very subtle way but nevertheless I know what they mean. Usually I simply ignore them but seniority isn't a serious differjust recently I did speak my piece ence. Indeed it is in your favor, and told someone I fully intend to since it gives you a girlish youthmarry Joe.

I don't mean there is widespread which no doubt intensifies his criticism; but at least four persons pleasure in your society. And if he have said unkind things to me isn't handsome, that doesn't matabout Joe. As I do intend to mar- ter, so long as his looks are acry him, I want you to tell me how ceptable to you. "Handsome is as to cope with these disparagements, handsome does," and if he is de-Joe is a God-loving man and I cidedly nice, that's the quality that think I am very lucky that he counts. wants me to be his wife.

DEAR B. G.: It seems to me ring. It sounds as if certain peevthat you are of two minds about ish parties, at odds with their own Joe-as you privately weigh the experience, are hacking away at pros and cons of his character, your modest hopes, trying to dispersonality, competence, looks, etc. You feel that he is a decent a sterling offer. This kind of critifellow, who would be a good husband for somebody-and his desire to marry you has been quite a contribution to your peace of mind. your own common sense. It affords a sense of emotional security, in your erstwhile lonely

On the other hand, you aren't at sonal interview. Write her in care all in love with Joe, in the gener- of his newspaper. ally accepted (the delighted) meaning of the term. You probab-

Safety Belt Saves Woman In Auto

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-A Louisville man who installed a safety belt in his wife's car came up with this slogan: "The wife you save may be your

He said his mate had stopped for a red light when a young man jumped from the curb, yanked the door open and tried to drag her

out, saying, "come on, baby." But, he said, the safety belt kept her securely strapped in the car and the young man was left in a crate, mark and bale material and cloud of exhaust fumes.

Largest candle in history, a memorial to Enrico Caruso, was The 19-year-old soldier entered made in New York and set up in whose wife, Shirley, and parents, the Army last July and was last Naples in 1924. It required the assigned at Fort Leonard Wood, work of five men for four months to set up the candle, eighteen feet in height, seven feet in circumference and weighing three tons.

"Curvallure"

Ohio AFL-CIO Council Eyes Assembly Plan

CLEVELAND (P)-Officers of the Council said today labor's foes a year in which the heaviest artil- tion in political campaigns." have decided to make their major lery of vested interests and re- The council will hold its 17th conmove in the state legislature and at the working people of Ohio." that unions should meet them It said the "right-to-work" bill

"Those who would weaken and 'union-busting legislation proposed eliminate organized labor have de- at the last session of the Ohio cided that the state legislature is Legislature." Both measures fail- Heinhold was reelected president a fertile field in which to sow their ed. even defects with endearing charm

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seeds of destruction," the officers The "right-to-work" bill would tion for the 16th successive year said in their annual report to the have outlawed the union shop yesterday.

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The report said the Kile Bill "would have silenced the political The report said 1955 "will go voice of the worker in Ohio by pro-AFL-CIO Ohio Industrial Union down in Ohio legislative history as hibiting unions from any participa-

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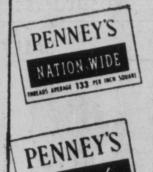
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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I ly rate Joe as likeable, restful, am engaged to marry a man 11 companionable, socially presentyears my senior. I am 40 and he able, etc., and you may be genuis 51. We've both been married be- inely fond of him. But I repeat, eliminate organized labor have de- at the last session of the Ohio fore and have lost our respective you aren't in love with him—an mates by death. More recently, we emotional bewitchment that gilds a fertile field in which to sow their ed. are converts to the same faith.

Now for the problem: I am one -and, therefore, you can see him said in their annual report to the have outlawed the union shop yesterday. of those women who are still quite objectively, even while thinking of youthful at 40, with a very slender him with personal interest. figure. Whereas my fiance Joe is Your own ambivalent feelings quite bald, a little plump and looks about Joe set the stage for your his age, I think. But he is such a problem (such as it is) with his

He is a moderate drinker, earns but only half-sold state of mind, a fair salary, and is always gent- you are especially sensitive to othlemanly in our modest social ex- ers' opinions of Joe. And when cursions. But the criticism I am they voice (or imply) unenthusiasrunning into! Critics say he is too tic views that seem to echo hidold for me, I am much too at- den thoughts you have, you twinge tractive to settle for him, I can do as if a corn has been stepped on. better than that, I have a good job, You'd feel better about marrying I don't need to marry . . . on and good old Joe for security if everyon it goes.

Most of the remarks are said in catch!' a very subtle way but nevertheless I know what they mean. Usually I simply ignore them but seniority isn't a serious differjust recently I did speak my piece ence. Indeed it is in your favor. and told someone I fully intend to since it gives you a girlish youthmarry Joe.

I don't mean there is widespread criticism; but at least four persons pleasure in your society. And if he have said unkind things to me isn't handsome, that doesn't matabout Joe. As I do intend to mar- ter, so long as his looks are acry him, I want you to tell me how ceptable to you. "Handsome is as to cope with these disparagements. handsome does," and if he is de-Joe is a God-loving man and I cidedly nice, that's the quality that think I am very lucky that he counts. wants me to be his wife.

DEAR B. G.: It seems to me ring. It sounds as if certain peevthat you are of two minds about Joe-as you privately weigh the experience, are hacking away at pros and cons of his character, your modest hopes, trying to dispersonality, competence, looks, etc. You feel that he is a decent fellow, who would be a good husband for somebody-and his desire be wrestled with. Turn a deaf ear to marry you has been quite a contribution to your peace of mind. your own common sense. It affords a sense of emotional security, in your erstwhile lonely

On the other hand, you aren't at sonal interview. Write her in care all in love with Joe, in the gener- of his newspaper. ally accepted (the delighted) meaning of the term. You probab-

Safety Belt Saves Woman In Auto

ville man who installed a safety belt in his wife's car came up with this slogan:

"The wife you save may be your

He said his mate had stopped for a red light when a young man jumped from the curb, yanked the door open and tried to drag her out, saying, "come on, baby."

But, he said, the safety belt kept her securely strapped in the car and the young man was left in a

Largest candle in history, a memorial to Enrico Caruso, was to set up the candle, eighteen feet in height, seven feet in circumference and weighing three tons.

"Curvallure"

Ohio AFL-CIO Council Eyes Assembly Plan

CLEVELAND (P)-Officers of the have decided to make their major move in the state legislature and at the working people of Ohio." that unions should meet them It said the "right-to-work" bill

the legislative halls and meet it islation,2' the report said. with all the resources and determ- The report said the Kile Bill ination at our command."

Council said today labor's foes a year in which the heaviest artil- tion in political campaigns." lery of vested interests and re- The council will hold its 17th conaction was not only aimed but fired stitutional convention here Thurs-

"Those who would weaken and 'union-busting legislation proposed

council's executive board and 500,- "which has been the byword of the American trade union movement keep growing year after year and "Therefore, let us meet the anti- since its very beginning and is labor challenge that faces us in honored even by Taft-Hartley leg-

"would have silenced the political The report said 1955 "will go voice of the worker in Ohio by pro-AFL-CIO Ohio Industrial Union down in Ohio legislative history as hibiting unions from any participa-

day through Saturday.

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CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. Fred W. cided that the state legislature is Legislature." Both measures fail- Heinhold was reelected president of the Cincinnati Board of Educaeven defects with endearing charm seeds of destruction," the officers The "right-to-work" bill would tion for the 16th successive year

The gnawing teeth of beavers this persistent growth takes care of the wear on the teeth.

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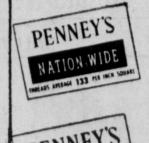
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the coming meeting between British Prime their income tax returns. This is a proced-Minister Anthony Eden and President ure that is beneficial to the country, for Eisenhower when it is presumed that the otherwise, privately - financed institutions two English-speaking nations will try to for the public welfare would have to close coordinate their Asian and Middle Eastern their doors. policies.

HUMMING RAILS

July, 1950. In November, 1954, only 3,754 group and contributions to it should not new cars were ordered.

foregoing figures.

trucks, the railroads are buying more freight cars than ever in history. It is apparent that railroad management is cog- the business boom is rolling along on rails nizant of existing opportunities, and that as well as on highways.

By HAL BOYLE

the brakes off their mind and

forget to put their foot on the

brake of their motor car. The

streets are less safe than a bat-

If you go to a night club, it

is as if you were playing a role

in a mob scene in "Ben Hur." If

you go to a home party, it is

like being caught in a gladiator

contest in the Roman Coliseum.

Instead of bringing along a bot-

tle you'd better to fetch a book

As a result of the widespread

mayhem committed in this at-

mosphere of false cheer, every

hospital becomes a casualty sta-

George E. Sokolsky's

When the Treasury Department rejected the conservative organization, "For America," as an educational organization, entitled to income tax deductions for its contributors, it was within its rights because the Treasury alone is designated to make such decisions. The gist of the Treasury's ruling is based on the following para-

". . . the Internal Revenue Service takes the position that an organization which advances only a program of previously determined opinions about current problems A FEW DAYS ago Rep. Carl Vinson, with a view to creating favorable public sentiment is not educational within the meaning of the law.

"In furthering its objectives there must be a fair and full presentation of all pertinent facts and information upon which it bases its opinions, whereby the public may ment could save up to \$3.5 billion by com- reach independent conclusions. To qualify for exemption as 'exclusively' education-Now comes Sen. Harry Byrd, Virginia al, both the purposes and activities of an organization must be designed to disseminate knowledge and basic factual material rather than matter supporting only a previously determined opinion."

When one goes through the list of organthings as allocations to lower British taxes izations which have been granted the privilege, it is shocking to find that apparently Whatever can be saved, and with the the Right hand of the Treasury does not

For instance, "The Atlantic Union Com-America," but from an internationalist point of view. "For America" is national-Relations," which was so thoroughly investigated by Congress with unfavorable results, enjoyed a tax deduction for con-THE WESTERN Big Three (Britain, tributors. "The Fund for the Republic" engages in the same kind of activities.

The list is long and complex and might ganization (NATO) meeting in Paris that well be studied by a Congressional Comnot required defining more specifically on The three Western nations with the most | what terms income tax deductions should

The theory behind income tax deductions is that Americans should be encour-According to dispatches, France made aged to give to private charities, to hosthe point that the Arab nations and Israel pitals, educational institutions, churches

authority from the Treasury, the donors This should prove a good preliminary for may deduct the contributed amounts on

After more than 20 years of attempted government operations in this field, the foremost American universities are still IN ANTICIPATION of continuation of the privately-endowed and supported ones high business volume, the American rail- and the same is true of hospitals and medroads in November placed orders for 51,- ical schools. As for churches, it is to be 066 new freight cars, the highest monthly hoped that the day never comes in this placement of such orders in history. The country when they are financed out of previous mark was set in January, 1924, taxes. They should always be financed out during which month 39,000 cars were or- of funds provided by their members, but the income tax is making everything of this The previous postwar peak was 30,065 in for the Republic" is a political actions have been tax-free. On the other hand, if On December 1, 109,370 freight cars the best ideas and income tax deductions were on order. Against this huge backlog for political actions groups are a violation of orders, 3,427 new cars were delivered of the objectives of the permitted deducin November, according to the Association tion. Such an organization as "The Fund of American Railroads, which released the contributions to "The Fund for the Republic" are tax-free, then the same rule should Despite increased competition from be applied to "For America."

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Sometimes Frank has to stay out there for hours entertaining her. He spoiled her at the hospital!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Discoveries Help Fight Serious Ills

addicts is promised by recent more than five years. medical developments. Sterane, a powerful anti-ar- Drug Addicts

thritic drug, is a potential aid to Use of thorazine may turn out garded as permanently disabled. of drug addiction. It might also prove helpful to rheumatic diseases.

it is chemically different. The anti-inflammatory hor- weakness and shaky hands. mone is four to five times more | Even insomnia, the most diffipotent than cortisone or hydro- cult symptom to cope with, is

ulcerative colitis and several types of skin disease. Injections of histamine may sharply increase the number of QUESTION AND ANSWER persons leaving mental hospitals, S. E.: I had a coronary heart

ment brought about sufficient disease, such as surgery? improvement in 20 of 100 schizo- Answer: You should have ade-

NEW help for arthritic suffer- | had been under care for more ers, the mentally ill and drug than two years and many for

some 200,000 persons now re- to be of great value in treatment

Recent studies indicate that 10,000,000 others who suffer from administration of the drug eliminates from convalescence such The drug is a steroid and is re- disturbing withdrawal symptoms lated to hydrocortisone, although as feelings of oppression in the chest, palpitation, irritability,

cortisone. Its other uses are in more easily controlled. treatment of bronchial asthma, But, all such drugs should always be given under the direc-

tion of a doctor.

Canadian scientific team says. attack about six months ago. Are Thirty-day histamine treat- there any known cures for this

renic patients tested to permit quate rest and eliminate possible contributing factors, such as The improvement rate might overweight, high blood pressure, have been even greater, the doc- or stress which might have led to tors report, except for the fact your having a coronary heart that the majority of the patients attack.

THE AMERICAN WAY



SALLY'S SALLIES



"I did read the directions, dear. They say to wait till it pops up."

QUICKSHLVER POO

nobs when they find this out."

and a fire felt good again. Tonight

vines scraping across library win-

dows—the only sounds in a still

less, Lora, kept him away from his

afternoon she let him run up the

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT like I couldn't take the boy's dog her be loft and give him to strangers."

Now all that remained was for her to make good her promise LORA went on down to the off and give him to strangers." Lords' and found Adam Hume sit-"The more fool you," said Ellie, ting in the sun convalescing. They listening to his words disapprovtalked of the new crisis over the ingly. "There'll be the old Ned to puppy and then the affair of Nor- pay with both his nibs and her

wood's Circle. "Vallandigham and his crowd are going to have to step softly or find themselves in hot water," said Adam. "I suppose you know about Gen. Burnside's recent in the library, comfortable in her order?"

She shook her head.

"That somewhat hotheaded gentleman has ordered the arrest of a high wind was blowing and ratances likely to obstruct recruiting. This Val, who has made himself the nero of the peace democrats, has been doing just that. It remains to be seen whether this order will muzzle him. If it does lie's Weekly in her lap, but as often not and he is arrested there may as not the pages, with their vivid be the devil to pay from his sup- drawings of battle scenes, lay unporters. In any event, if Wade has heeded and her thoughts wandered got himself mixed up in any of uneasily. this, my advice to you is to get him out of it as quickly as pos-

"I'm sure Wade is quite capable and there was no point in sitting of running his own affairs," Lora up waiting for him. On the other while. said stiffly. "And I'm also sure hand, if he were on the island he he'd never have anything to do might come home at any moment with treason." and she had the feeling that she

"Let's hope so," Adam said, but his tone was dry.

was an air of dignity and bade him Hamlin up to John Ambrose, she pillows behind him on the sofa and good morning. At least Adam had stopped sulk-

ing, for he grinned at her with his listless, but when she gave him on a hassock close to the fire and old mockery. "Thank you for your her news about the dog he recov- began to talk of inconsequential visit, Mrs. Tyler. You've done me no end of good."

find that Peter had returned, and tempting lunch on a tray. that, as she had hoped he had taken Hamlin up the hill and placed him temporarily in John longer despairing. Late in the ure. If you don't mind, of course." Ambrose's friendly hands.

"I don't know if Mr. Wade will hill by himself to visit the dog and lessly. approve, ma'am, but it just seems his grandfather. © 1955, by Phyllis A. Whitney. Reprinted by permission of the publisher, APPLETON-CENTURY-CROFTS, INC.
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that Hamlin would soon be returned to the arms of a welcoming

family. The vines, still dry with winter leaves, clattered against the window and at intervals wind whined Wade stayed away from the down the chimney. She wished house all day and all evening. His Wade would come. The later the mother complained and fretted, but hour, the more uneasy she grew. finally went to bed. Lora sat up Sometime after midnight she went out to the kitchen and set the ketold warm wrapper. The air had tle on the stove.

turned cool after the summery day Even if Wade did not come at all, a cup of tea would be comfortanyone guilty of seditious utter- thing the windowpanes, setting dry library, she heard the sound of a hackney out on the drive and a moment later Wade's key click in the lock.

Lora curled herself on the sofa She waited for him at the li before the fire with a copy of Lesbrary door, and was aware of his lack of pleasure when he saw her. But she hurried to take his hat and help him off with his coat, pretending not to notice.

'You've had a long day," she If Wade had gone to New York said cheerfully. "Come in before for the day and evening, he had the fire and rest a minute. The missed the last boat home by now kettle's heating on the stove and we'll have a cup of tea in a little

Perhaps he had expected stormy words from her over the dog, and when she said nothing about what wanted to be up when he came in. had happened that morning, he That morning, after she learned seemed to relax a little. He did Lora rose with what she hoped for sure that Peter had taken not object when she plumped up had gone in to tell the secret to covered his legs with a comforter Jemmy. She found him awake and as he stretched out. She sat down

ered quickly enough. Neverthe- things. "One of these days would you Soon after, Lora went home to grandmother and brought up a mind if Jemmy and I rummaged in the attic trunks?" she asked. Reasured that Hamlin's absence Jemmy thinks it would be fun, was temporary, Jemmy was no and I'd like to give him the pleas-"Do as you like," Wade said list-

(To Be Continued)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1647 - Nathaniel Bacon born,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In mythology, what is a were-wolf?

2. Was the "Laughing Philosopher" a real or mythological character?

3. What is meant by the sports phrase, "Tinker to Evers to Chance"?

4. For whom did Alabama delegates to the national Democratic convention of 1924 consistently cast 24 votes?

5. Who defeated the Moslems between Tours and Poitiers in 132

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's list of birthday cele. brants includes James Melton, opera, concert, radio and television tenor; Artur Rodzinski, orchestra conductor; Tito Schipa, opera singer; Vera Zorina, actress, and professional football players Bob Cowan and "Dusty"

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects seem favorable for promotion and the reward of merit and past endeavors. Today's child may be a dutiful person, also business-like and probably successful.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NOXIOUS - (NOK-shus) adjective: hurtful; unwholesome, also corrupting to morals. Ori- ganization, always on hand gin: Latin-Noxius, from Noxa, sist when disasters occur?

1-Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1902, he became a naturalized British subject in 1946, and came to the United States in 1949. He has been connected with opera and concert work in Germany, England, Scotland, and, since 1950 has been the successful general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York

City. His big ambition is to take

the Metropolitan company on

tour overseas. What is his name? 2-He was a former United States ambassador, born in Yonkers, N. Y., in 1894. He has also held executive positions in business firms and served as ambas. sador to Argentina, and in Rome during 1952-1953. He is now president of the American Red Cross. Can you tell the name of the president of this important organization, always on hand to as-

(Names at bottom of next column)

Virginia colonist, politician and soldier, 1727 - Born, Gen. James Wolfe, famed British general. 1788 - Georgia ratified United States Constitution. 1942 - In World War II, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur surrendered Manila; fought on for Bataan and Cor-

regidor.

It is one of the illusions that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.-Thomas

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In Medieval folklore, a man who had the power of transforming himself into a wolf, retaining human intelligence while taking on the savagery of a beast of prey

2. Real: it was a sobriquet given by contemporaries to Democritus-B.C. 460-361.

3. It described a double play for the smooth execution of which these men were noted when they played shortstop, second and first

5. Charles Martel-"The Ham-

mer," about 690-741. 1-Rudolf Bing. 3 - Rikworth Bunker.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO mas dinner in Pickaway County partment Manager Ervin Leist.

Sales of Series "E" Savings Bonds in Pickaway County in November were only about ten percent of the total for the same period last year.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Jockey Eddie Arcaro maintains the \$10 window, and announced "I feel good today. I'll win in a romp. Ten tickets on me, Brother, please, for the seventh race." He won in a walk, too, then trotted in to collect his swag. As he was shoving hundred-dollar bills under his saddle, he winked at the ticket seller. 'I noticed a queer look on your face." said the horse, "when I placed my bet. You didn't think I could talk, did you?"

"No," admitted the ticket seller, 'and I didn't think you could win,

An old French farmer was walking through his pasture with an American tourist and his eager- Walters. beaver wife. "I notice," said she eagerly, "that some of your cows have horns and some haven't. Why in which they lack horns," ex- land area. plained the farmer carefully. "Some are born without them, ing." "And what about that different-looking one over in the corner?" persisted the wife. 'Ah," Indonesia. The first United States President to leave the country while in office horse."

Presence of grit in Circleville Pickaway County Commission- city water is likely to continue uners and their wives were guests til all tiles have been laid in the Tuesday noon during a post-Christ- new water gallery said Water De-

area, including two officers from Circleville, have been discharged burrow. from the armed services, according to lists received Thursday.

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Circleville grocer, has resigned his position as city manager of Washington C. H.

that in his youth, a horse suddenly to his "beat" on the police force Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A king-size case ambled out of the paddock, up to after being ill at his home the past of higher mat-matics?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jay Wall, Watt St., was honored Saturday by being appointed to the advisory committee of the state Republican Women's Club.

Marvin Dreisbach, Pickaway Township Republican, was elected president of the Board of County Commissioners to succeed John H.

The United States contains less is that?" "There are three cases than six per cent of the world's

some are dehorned, and some Ireland, according to the Ameri- need do is phone Copenhagen. have their horns knocked off fight- can Museum of Natural History.

herrings.

and the strength of a demon.

base on the Chicago Cubs' team. 4. Sen. Oscar W. Underwood-

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Scientists report discovery of the world's largest cavern, a 32mile job, in Kentucky. The newlyfound hole in the ground is so Fourteen more men from this large we understand it makes Mammoth cave look like a rabbit

> The "new" cave may come in mighty handy, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, if Uncle Sam wants to store some more surplus

Collegians from 51 schools en-Elmer Merriman has returned gage in a wrestling tournament at

London plans to install a new bird-scaring device to shoo away Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, the huge flocks of starlings which oldest practicing physician in Pick- make Trafalgar Square a nightaway County, was named president mare of screeching sound. Earemeritus of the county medical as- aching Londoners complain the twittering of the feathered pests is for the birds-and only for the

> In Belgium bars have been opened for the first time in 36 years. That, definitely, is a long time between drinks.

Ony one thing wrong with Christmas. It isn't nearly as much fun (if any) dismantling a Yule tree as it is in trimming it.

A clock designed to run without stopping for 1,000 years has been set in motion in Denmark. For the next 10 centuries, if anyone wants There never were any snakes in to know what time it is, all they

to leave the country while in office was Theodore Roosevelt, who visitcase number four. That is a Most common of all fish are ed the Panama canal works for three days in November of 1906.

NEW YORK (A)-As you now kill himself, too? well realize, the problem of how New Year's Eve marked the to stay alive on New Year's Eve eternal passing of 1955, but it becomes more pressing with really was a kind of wake. Uneach passing season. The parties restrained levity was a bit inget wilder and wilder. Joy appropriate. So next time, why not be the first in your crowd reigns unconfined and unrefined. to throw a really sensible New Too many people, worn out with Christmas good will, take

Years Eve party? Here's how to do it: First of all, invite only people who can get to your home without driving a car or crossing a street. You then follow this schedule:

each one is searched for bottles as he enters the door. Any bottles you find are emptied down the sink. 9:30 - The first drink (fruit

9 p. m.-The guests arrive, and

punch) is served. 10:00-Each guest is allowed to rise and tell the funniest thing that happened to him during the year. If any guest laughs immoderately, his breath will be promptly smelled and he will be handed his hat and coat.

10:30 - The second drink All this slaughter and self- (steaming bouillon) is served. If punishment is really as unseem- anyone asks for a second cup, who came to it will remember ly as it is unnecessary. After all, give it to him. He may have and talk about it for a long, long just because the old year is dy- sneaked a drink of something time.

Try This Next New Year's ing, does a fellow have to try to

else before he came to your par-11:00-Each guest will be allowed to rise and tell the saddest thing that happened to him during the year. This will have everybody weeping, so be sure to have plenty of crying towels

> 11:30 - The last drink (hot coffee or tea, plus leftover fruit cake) is served. Midnight—A small silver bell will be passed from guest to guest. Each will be permitted to ring it as loudly and merrily as

he chooses for a full half-minute. 12:15-The guests are handed small cards on which is printed: "A fire has just broken out in our rear bedroom. Please say nothing, just leave as quietly and quickly as you can." As each guest goes out the door you hand him a WCTU prohibition tract. By 12:30 all your guests will

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HUMMING RAILS

new cars were ordered.

trucks, the railroads are buying more freight cars than ever in history. It is apparent that railroad management is cog- the business boom is rolling along on rails nizant of existing opportunities, and that as well as on highways.

get wilder and wilder. Joy

reigns unconfined and unrefined.

If you go to a night club, it

is as if you were playing a role

in a mob scene in "Ben Hur." If

you go to a home party, it is

like being caught in a giadiator

contest in the Roman Coliseum.

Instead of bringing along a bot-

tle you'd better to fetch a book

As a result of the widespread

mayhem committed in this at-

mosphere of false cheer, every

hospital becomes a casualty sta-

All this slaughter and self-

unishment is really as unseem-

v as it is unnecessary. After all,

just because the old year is dy-

on first aid.

George E. Sokolsky's

Days Ihese

When the Treasury Department rejected the conservative organization, "For America," as an educational organization, entitled to income tax deductions for its contributors, it was within its rights because the Treasury alone is designated to make such decisions. The gist of the Treasury's ruling is based on the following para-

. . . the Internal Revenue Service takes the position that an organization which advances only a program of previously determined opinions about current problems with a view to creating favorable public sentiment is not educational within the meaning of the law.

"In furthering its objectives there must be a fair and full presentation of all pertinent facts and information upon which it bases its opinions, whereby the public may reach independent conclusions. To qualify for exemption as 'exclusively' educational, both the purposes and activities of an organization must be designed to disseminate knowledge and basic factual material rather than matter supporting only a previously determined opinion."

When one goes through the list of organizations which have been granted the privilege, it is shocking to find that apparently the Right hand of the Treasury does not know what the Left hand is doing.

For instance, "The Atlantic Union Committee, Inc." is engaged in political activifense and foreign assistance, many mil- ties precisely of the same kind as "For America," but from an internationalist point of view. "For America" is nationalistic. Similarly the "Institute of Pacific Relations," which was so thoroughly investigated by Congress with unfavorable results, enjoyed a tax deduction for contributors. "The Fund for the Republic" en-

The list is long and complex and might ganization (NATO) meeting in Paris that well be studied by a Congressional Comany future arms deliveries will be made mittee to determine whether legislation is not required defining more specifically on The three Western nations with the most what terms income tax deductions should

The theory behind income tax deductions is that Americans should be encour-According to dispatches, France made aged to give to private charities, to hosthe point that the Arab nations and Israel pitals, educational institutions, churches

is time to stop the maneuvering and ar- and when contributions have been made to rive at some over-all Western policy, the these organizations which have received authority from the Treasury, the donors This should prove a good preliminary for may deduct the contributed amounts on the coming meeting between British Prime their income tax returns. This is a proced-Minister Anthony Eden and President ure that is beneficial to the country, for Eisenhower when it is presumed that the otherwise, privately - financed institutions two English-speaking nations will try to for the public welfare would have to close

After more than 20 years of attempted government operations in this field, the foremost American universities are still IN ANTICIPATION of continuation of the privately-endowed and supported ones high business volume, the American rail- and the same is true of hospitals and medroads in November placed orders for 51,- ical schools. As for churches, it is to be 066 new freight cars, the highest monthly hoped that the day never comes in this placement of such orders in history. The country when they are financed out of previous mark was set in January, 1924, taxes. They should always be financed out during which month 39,000 cars were or- of funds provided by their members, but the income tax is making everything of this The previous postwar peak was 30,065 in for the Republic" is a political actions July, 1950. In November, 1954, only 3,754 group and contributions to it should not have been tax-free. On the other hand, if On December 1, 109,370 freight cars the best ideas and income tax deductions were on order. Against this huge backlog for political actions groups are a violation of orders, 3,427 new cars were delivered of the objectives of the permitted deducin November, according to the Association tion. Such an organization as "The Fund of American Railroads, which released the contributions to "The Fund for the Republic" are tax-free, then the same rule should Despite increased competition from be applied to "For America."

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Sometimes Frank has to stay out there for hours entertaining her. He spoiled her at the hospital!'

DIET AND HEALTH

New Drug Discoveries Help Fight Serious Ills

addicts is promised by recent more than five years. medical developments. Sterane, a powerful anti-ar- Drug Addicts thritic drug, is a potential aid to Use of thorazine may turn out

garded as permanently disabled. of drug addiction. It might also prove helpful to rheumatic diseases.

it is chemically different. The anti-inflammatory hormone is four to five times more cortisone. Its other uses are in more easily controlled treatment of bronchial asthma, ulcerative colitis and several types of skin disease.

Injections of histamine may sharply increase the number of persons leaving mental hospitals, ment brought about sufficient disease, such as surgery?

improvement in 20 of 100 schizo-

NEW help for arthritic suffer- | had been under care for more ers, the mentally ill and drug than two years and many for

some 200,000 persons now re- to be of great value in treatment

Recent studies indicate that 10,000,000 others who suffer from administration of the drug eliminates from convalescence such The drug is a steroid and is re- disturbing withdrawal symptoms lated to hydrocortisone, although as feelings of oppression in the chest, palpitation, irritability, weakness and shaky hands.

Even insomnia, the most diffipotent than cortisone or hydro- cult symptom to cope with, is But, all such drugs should al-

ways be given under the direction of a doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. E.: I had a coronary heart a Canadian scientific team says. attack about six months ago. Are Thirty-day histamine treat- there any known cures for this

Answer: You should have adephrenic patients tested to permit quate rest and eliminate possible contributing factors, such as The improvement rate might overweight, high blood pressure, have been even greater, the doc- or stress which might have led to tors report, except for the fact your having a coronary heart that the majority of the patients attack.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Absurd As Well As Unfair

SALLY'S SALLIES



CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT | like I couldn't take the boy's dog LORA went on down to the off and give him to strangers."

THE QUICKSHIVER POOL

Lords' and found Adam Hume sittalked of the new crisis over the puppy and then the affair of Norwood's Circle. nobs when they find this out."

"Vallandigham and his crowd or find themselves in hot water," about Gen. Burnside's recent order?

She shook her head.

"That somewhat hotheaded genances likely to obstruct recruiting. This Val, who has made himself the nero of the peace democrats, has been doing just that. It remains to be seen whether this order will muzzle him. If it does not and he is arrested there may be the devil to pay from his supporters. In any event, if Wade has got himself mixed up in any of this, my advice to you is to get him out of it as quickly as pos-"I'm sure Wade is quite capable

said stiffly. "And I'm also sure he'd never have anything to do with treason." "Let's hope so," Adam said, but

his tone was dry. Lora rose with what she hoped

good morning. At least Adam had stopped sulk-

no end of good." find that Peter had returned, and tempting lunch on a tray. that, as she had hoped he had taken Hamlin up the hill and was temporary, Jemmy was no and I'd like to give him the pleas-

Ambrose's friendly hands. approve, ma'am, but it just seems his grandfather.

"The more fool you," said Ellie, ting in the sun convalescing. They listening to his words disapprovingly. "There'll be the old Ned to pay with both his nibs and her

Wade stayed away from the are going to have to step softly house all day and all evening. His mother complained and fretted, but said Adam. "I suppose you know finally went to bed. Lora sat up in the library, comfortable in her old warm wrapper. The air had turned cool after the summery day and a fire felt good again. Tonight tleman has ordered the arrest of a high wind was blowing and ratanyone guilty of seditious utter- tling the windowpanes, setting dry vines scraping across library windows-the only sounds in a still

> Lora curled herself on the sofa before the fire with a copy of Leslie's Weekly in her lap, but as often as not the pages, with their vivid drawings of battle scenes, lay un- and help him off with his coat, heeded and her thoughts wandered uneasily.

and there was no point in sitting of running his own affairs," Lora up waiting for him. On the other while. hand, if he were on the island he might come home at any moment

was an air of dignity and bade him Hamlin up to John Ambrose, she pillows behind him on the sofa and ing, for he grinned at her with his listless, but when she gave him on a hassock close to the fire and old mockery. "Thank you for your her news about the dog he recov- began to talk of inconsequential visit, Mrs. Tyler. You've done me ered quickly enough. Neverthe- things. less, Lora, kept him away from his Soon after, Lora went home to grandmother and brought up a mind if Jemmy and I rummaged

placed him temporarily in John longer despairing. Late in the ure. If you don't mind, of course." afternoon she let him run up the "I don't know if Mr. Wade will hill by himself to visit the dog and lessly.

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Now all that remained was for her to make good her promise that Hamlin would soon be returned to the arms of a welcoming

The vines, still dry with winter leaves, clattered against the window and at intervals wind whined down the chimney. She wished Wade would come. The later the hour, the more uneasy she grew. Sometime after midnight she went out to the kitchen and set the kettle on the stove.

Even if Wade did not come at all, a cup of tea would be comforting. But as she returned to the library, she heard the sound of a hackney out on the drive and a moment later Wade's key click in the lock.

She waited for him at the library door, and was aware of his lack of pleasure when he saw her. But she hurried to take his hat pretending not to notice.

'You've had a long day," she If Wade had gone to New York said cheerfully. "Come in before for the day and evening, he had the fire and rest a minute. The missed the last boat home by now kettle's heating on the stove and we'll have a cup of tea in a little

Perhaps he had expected stormy words from her over the dog, and and she had the feeling that she when she said nothing about what wanted to be up when he came in. had happened that morning, he That morning, after she learned seemed to relax a little. He did for sure that Peter had taken not object when she plumped up had gone in to tell the secret to covered his legs with a comforter Jemmy. She found him awake and as he stretched out. She sat down

"One of these days would you in the attic trunks?" she asked. Reasured that Hamlin's absence Jemmy thinks it would be fun, "Do as you like," Wade said list-

(To Be Continued)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Virginia colonist, politician and

soldier. 1727 - Born, Gen. James

Wolfe, famed British general.

1788 - Georgia ratified United

States Constitution, 1942 - In

World War II, Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur surrendered Manila;

fought on for Bataan and Cor-

1647 - Nathaniel Bacon born,

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In mythology, what is a were-wolf?

2. Was the "Laughing Philosopher" a real or mythological char-3. What is meant by the sports

phrase, "Tinker to Evers to Chance"? 4. For whom did Alabama dele-

gates to the national Democratic convention of 1924 consistently cast 24 votes?

5. Who defeated the Moslems between Tours and Poitiers in 132

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's list of birthday cele. brants includes James Melton, opera, concert, radio and television tenor; Artur Rodzinski, orchestra conductor; Tito Schipa, opera singer; Vera Zorina, actress, and professional football players Bob Cowan and "Dusty"

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects seem favorable for promotion and the reward of merit and past endeavors. Today's child may be a dutiful person, also business-like and probably successful.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NOXIOUS - (NOK-shus) adjective: hurtful; unwholesome, also corrupting to morals. Ori- ganization, always on hand gin: Latin-Noxius, from Noxa, sist when disasters occur?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-Born in Vienna, Austria, in

1902, he became a naturalized

British subject in 1946, and came

to the United States in 1949. He

has been connected with opera

and concert work in Germany,

England, Scotland, and, since

1950 has been the successful gen-

eral manager of the Metropolitan

Opera company of New York

City. His big ambition is to take

the Metropolitan company on

tour overseas. What is his name?

States ambassador, born in Yon-

kers. N. Y., in 1894. He has also

held executive positions in busi-

ness firms and served as ambas.

sador to Argentina, and in Rome

during 1952-1953. He is now presi-

dent of the American Red Cross.

Can you tell the name of the

president of this important or-

ganization, always on hand to as-

(Names at bottom of next column)

2-He was a former United

IT'S BEEN SAID

regidor.

It is one of the illusions that cal, decisive hour. Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.-Thomas Carlyle.

ing himself into a wolf, retaining human intelligence while taking on the savagery of a beast of prey and the strength of a demon.

mocritus-B.C. 460-361.

3. It described a double play for the smooth execution of which these men were noted when they played shortstop, second and first base on the Chicago Cubs' team. 4. Sen. Oscar W. Underwood-

5. Charles Martel-'The Ham-

mer," about 690-741.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

ers and their wives were guests til all tiles have been laid in the Tuesday noon during a post-Christ- new water gallery said Water Demas dinner in Pickaway County partment Manager Ervin Leist.

Sales of Series "E" Sayings Bonds in Pickaway County in November were only about ten percent of the total for the same period last year.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Jockey Eddie Arcaro maintains that in his youth, a horse suddenly ambled out of the paddock, up to the \$10 window, and announced "I feel good today. I'll win in a romp. Ten tickets on me, Brother, please, for the seventh race." He won in a walk, too, then trotted in to collect his swag. As he was shoving hundred-dollar bills under his saddle, he winked at the ticket seller. "I noticed a queer look on your face," said the horse, "when I placed my bet. You didn't think I could talk, did you?"

"No," admitted the ticket seller, "and I didn't think you could win,

An old French farmer was walking through his pasture with an American tourist and his eager- Walters, beaver wife. "I notice," said she eagerly, "that some of your cows have horns and some haven't. Why is that?" "There are three cases than six per cent of the world's in which they lack horns," ex- land area. plained the farmer carefully. "Some are born without them, some are dehorned, and some Ireland, according to the Amerihave their horns knocked off fight- can Museum of Natural History. ing." "And what about that different-looking one over in the corner?" persisted the wife. 'Ah," jurisdiction of Indonesia. murmured the peasant. 'That is case number four. That is a

Presence of grit in Circleville Pickaway County Commission- city water is likely to continue un-

TEN YEARS AGO

area, including two officers from Mammoth cave look like a rabbit Circleville, have been discharged burrow. from the armed services, according to lists received Thursday.

Walter L. Stambaugh, former Circleville grocer, has resigned his position as city manager of Washington C. H.

after being ill at his home the past of higher mat-matics? few days. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Jay Wall, Watt St., was

honored Saturday by being ap-

pointed to the advisory committee of the state Republican Women's Club. Marvin Dreisbach, Pickaway Township Republican, was elected

president of the Board of County Commissioners to succeed John H.

The United States contains less

There are 3,000 islands under the

There never were any snakes in

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In Medieval folklore, a man who had the power of transform-

2. Real; it was a sobriquet given by contemporaries to De-

1-Rudolf Bing. 3 - Bileworth

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer Scientists report discovery the world's largest cavern, a 32mile job, in Kentucky. The newlyfound hole in the ground is so Fourteen more men from this large we understand it makes

> The "new" cave may come in mighty handy, suggests Grandpappy Jenkins, if Uncle Sam wants to store some more surplus

Collegians from 51 schools en-Elmer Merriman has returned gage in a wrestling tournament at to his "beat" on the police force Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A king-size case

London plans to install a new bird-scaring device to shoo away Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, the huge flocks of starlings which oldest practicing physician in Pick- make Trafalgar Square a nightaway County, was named president mare of screeching sound. Earemeritus of the county medical as- aching Londoners complain the twittering of the feathered pests is for the birds-and only for the

> In Belgium bars have been opened for the first time in 36 years. That, definitely, is a long time between drinks.

Ony one thing wrong with Christmas. It isn't nearly as much fun (if any) dismantling a Yule tree as it is in trimming it.

A clock designed to run without stopping for 1,000 years has been set in motion in Denmark, For the next 10 centuries, if anyone wants to know what time it is, all they need do is phone Copenhagen.

The first United States President to leave the country while in office was Theodore Roosevelt, who visit-Most common of all fish are ed the Panama canal works for three days in November of 1906.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P)-As you now kill himself, too? well realize, the problem of how New Year's Eve marked the to stay alive on New Year's Eve eternal passing of 1955, but it becomes more pressing with really was a kind of wake. Uneach passing season. The parties restrained levity was a bit in-

to throw a really sensible New Too many people, worn out Years Eve party? with Christmas good will, take the brakes off their mind and Here's how to do it: First of all, invite only people who can forget to put their foot on the get to your home without driving brake of their motor car. The streets are less safe than a bata car or crossing a street.

You then follow this schedule: 9 p. m .- The guests arrive, and each one is searched for bottles as he enters the door. Any bottles you find are emptied down the sink. 9:30 - The first drink (fruit

Try This Next New Year's

appropriate. So next time, why

not be the first in your crowd

punch) is served. 10:00-Each guest is allowed to rise and tell the funniest thing that happened to him during the year. If any guest laughs immoderately, his breath will be promptly smelled and he will

10:30 - The second drink (steaming bouillon) is served. If anyone asks for a second cup, give it to him. He may have sneaked a drink of something

be handed his hat and coat.

else before he came to your par-11:00-Each guest will be allowed to rise and tell the saddest thing that happened to him during the year. This will have everybody weeping, so be sure to have plenty of crying towels

11:30 - The last drink (hot coffee or tea, plus leftover fruit cake) is served. Midnight-A small silver bell

will be passed from guest to

guest. Each will be permitted to ring it as loudly and merrily as he chooses for a full half-minute. 12:15-The guests are handed small cards on which is printed: "A fire has just broken out in our rear bedroom. Please say nothing, just leave as quietly and

quickly as you can." As each

guest goes out the door you hand

him a WCTU prohibition tract. By 12:30 all your guests will be safely home, and you and your family will be sound asleep. A party of this kind may lack a certain hilarity, but you can be sure of one thing: Anybody

who came to it will remember

and talk about it for a long, long

"I did read the directions, dear. They say to wait till it pops up."

80 Couples Attend Annual Elks' New Year's Eve Ball

'Gay 90's' Theme Is Used At Dance

Approximately 80 couples enjoyed the Elks annual New Year's For Serviceman Eve Ball in the club's home,

nas tree lights. A backdrop de- Tampa, Fla. picted the "New Year" chasing Those present were: the hon-

local group. Lunch was served af-

Music for the festive affair was furnished by Kay and her Kings-

House committee members as-old of the home. sisting with the dance were: Leon Sims, Otto Gunther, Harry Clifton, Bill Betts, Robert Wood, Paul Turkey Dinner Hang and Walter Garner.

New Year's Party Of Servicemen Field By Whites

there was dancing and favors giv- Bliss, Tex. en. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the dinner and Miss Marilyn Schumm.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Throne Jr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Spires of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Carbara Caskey.

Family Entertains At Recent Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of niss of MacDill Air Force Base, of 706 N. Court St.

out the "Old Year" with a shot- ored guest, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Circleville Mrs. Gene Orihood and Danny Lee Miss Gertrude Rader of Colum-Paul Hang, exalted ruler of the Eitel of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens, children Karen, Pamela and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe sons Roger and Robin of Washington C. H.

Others were: Mrs. Thomas Mil-Entertainment committee members were: Dr. Dave Goldschmidt, Dr. William Rickey, Russell Ward, and Mrs. C. M. Hinton of Orient, and M. ler of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of the host and hostess and son Har-

Held In Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Circleville held a turkey dinner re-Mr. and Mrs. John P. White of cently in honor of their sons Pearl Atwater Ave. entertained with a and David. Pearl is home for a 30-New Year's Eve party. A buffet day leave from Germany and Da-Kingston. supper was served after which vid has a 30-day leave from Fort

William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. vere: Mr. and Mrs. David Green Gene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and daughter, Debbie, of Lancas-Moon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sluser, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, Mr. Amanda, Mrs. Pearl Hall of Kingsand Mrs. George Helwagen, Mr. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mr. and of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. Ted Moon, Young and sons, Gary and Billy, Friday.

Calendar

penter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. WSCS OF EMMITT'S CHAPEL, Harry J. Clifton, and Miss Bar- 2 P. M., home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Circleville Route 1.



Baked beans are so very good but sometimes they seem almost too easy to be flattering. Here's a delicious accompaniment to dress up a too-simple meal. These little brown bread muffins are made with real New Orleans molasses, bringing that perfect partnership to your main course.

LITTLE BROWN BREADS

l cup yellow corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each baking powder and
baking sode
1/2 cup graham flour

Serve with a crisp green salad and fruit for dessert.

6 tablespoons New Orleans molasses
1 whole egg
1/4 cup soft shortening
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1/4 cup raisins

Sift corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Stir in graham flour. Combine real New Orleans molasses, egg, shortening and milk. Beat into dry mixture and continue to mix and beat until very smooth. Stir in raisins and nuts. Fill greased muffin cups about 1/2 full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

near Mt. Sterling were hosts at a children, and Charlie Cook, all of A "Gay 90's" theme was used, dinner in their home Friday honor- Akron, were weekend guests of with decorations outlined in Christ- ing their nephew, A-1C Don E. Fur- Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson

Mrs. Sherman Furniss, Mr. and spent last week with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boots of Columbus visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Charles Ratcliff of near

was the New Year's Day guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie L.

Board of Management of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St. at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious of E. High St. spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller and family of Lima, who were formerly of

Michigan spent New Year's weekend with Mrs. Fred Metzler of by giving hands a good cleaning.

Mrs. Homer Schine and daugh- go to town. ters, Ruth and Evelyn of Gibonsonville, and Mrs. Maggie Morris board. Easy on the corners. File of Watt St. were Sunday guests of

Thursday. Highlight of the meet- Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennet of formerly of Circleville.

New officers will be installed at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters in the K of P Lodge Thursday at

Arledge-Strawser Engagement Told

ser of 228 Logan St.

Miss Arledge is a senior at Cir-

Mr. Strawser is employed at the Container Corporation of America. The wedding will be an event of

:-: Social Activities :-:

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conley of Ypsilanti, Mich. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Conley's parents,

Mrs. D. C. Rader of S. Court St. Dinner Guests

7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Arledge of 421 E. Ohio St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Thomas Allen Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Straw-

cleville High School.

this Summer.

Blue Ribbon

Dairy

Phone 581



New Vienna, and Mrs. Thelma Bryant of Webbville, Ky. were Helpful Tips On Making Mrs. Russel Ratcliff and son and Manicure Last Are Given

look anything but well-groomed.

Maybe it's because she doesn't so quick to snap. know how to give herself a maniproperly applied will stay on al- cuticle. most a week-and that means

ish. This won't do it. You need Finally, apply the base. er. They combine to turn the ing on to the next. trick so you can put hands up for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metzler of inspection and not be embarrassed six days later.

Start off your polishing routine Get out a nail brush and really

Next, file nails with an emery

The Garden Club will meet in New Year's Eve dinner guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. William of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson Cook of 131 Park Pl. at 8 p. m. of Woodland Dr. were: Mrs. W. K. ing will be a bridal shower for Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Con-Mrs. Mary Ann Brake of Dayton, ley of Ypsilanti, Mich., Miss Carrie Johnson and Miss Mary Ann Johnson of Circleville.

Every gal has moments when too deeply here and you'll weaken Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins of she wishes she could keep her the nail, cause a break. Avoid fil- east of Ashville entertained the fol-Mrs. Frank Swaney of Prospect gloves on. Why? Because her ing to a point. The rounded nail lowing to a holiday dinner remanicure is chipped and her nails is not only more attractive, it has cently

entire nail. Let it dry thoroughly Akron. The big secret of success is not and then put on some polish. When Others were: Mr. Al Del Vecchio

Five Points Club Has New Officers; 30 Attend Meet

The Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the church basement with 30 members enjoying a carry-in supper preceding the business session.

During the business meeting, a slate of new officers were accepted. They are: Mrs. Herman Porter, president; Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, vice president; Mrs. Dale Stubbs, secretary; Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer; and flower committee, Mrs. Harvey Brigner.

The meeting opened with group singing "He Leadeth Me". The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, read the 103 Psalm as the scripture which was followed by the Lords Prayer. Following the business session,

a program of readings was presented: "We Can be Faithful" was given by Mrs. John O'Day, "A Farmer" by Mrs. Helen Phillips, 'Unanswered Prayer' by Mrs. Herman Porter and "Let Your Light Shine" by Miss Laura Long. Hosts for the evening were: Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Freda Claridge.

Group Entertained At Recent Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cumgreater lasting powers, won't be mins, Carol and Jerry of near Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth When nails are neatly shaped, A. Thomas, Evelyn, Janet and apply cuticle remover with a cu- Kenny Joe of Washington C. H., cure that will last. Polish that's ticle stick. Gently push back the Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of near Ashville, Miss Clara Alyce Now you're ready for the first of and JoAnn Cummins of Columbus, through typing or dishwashing or the applications-base. Coat the and Mrs. Lewis Cummins Jr. of

just to apply a quick coat of pol- it dries, follow with a second coat. of Columbus, formerly of Port Chester, N. Y., Mr. Hugh Looker four coats of protection-a base, The big secret of success is to of Columbus, John Gessells and two coatings of polish and a seal- let each application dry before go- Mr. and Mrs. Cummins of the

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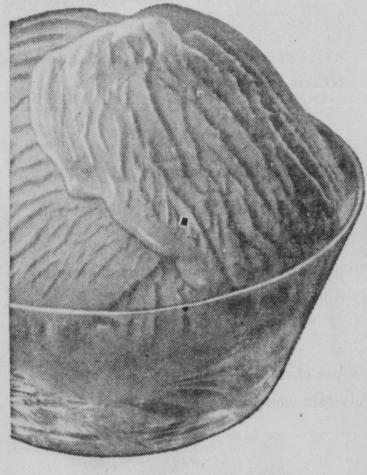
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know how to give herself a mani-

properly applied will stay on al-

most a week-and that means

The big secret of success is not

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Start off your polishing routine

by giving hands a good cleaning.

Get out a nail brush and really

Next, file nails with an emery

board. Easy on the corners. File

rie Johnson and Miss Mary Ann

Dinner Guests

Johnson of Circleville.

ed six days later.

80 Couples Attend Annual Elks' New Year's Eve Ball

'Gay 90's' Theme Is Used At Dance

ed the Elks annual New Year's For Servicemon Eve Ball in the club's home, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of N. Court St.

niss tree lights. A backdrop de-Tampa, Fla. picted the "New Year" chasing Those present were: the hon-

local group. Lunch was served af-

ter the dance. Music for the festive affair was Robin of Washington C. H. furnished by Kay and her Kings-

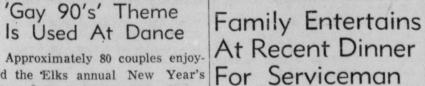
Entertainment committee mem-

Larry Curl and Jim Yost. House committee members as-old of the home. sisting with the dance were: Leon Sims, Otto Gunther, Harry Clifton, Bill Betts, Robert Wood, Paul Turkey Dinner Hang and Walter Garner.

Field By Whites

there was dancing and favors giv- Bliss, Tex. en. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the dinner and Miss Marilyn Schumm.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Throne Jr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Spires of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Carbara Caskey.



out the "Old Year" with a shot- ored guest, his parents Mr. and An 11 o'clock toast was made by Mrs. Gene Orihood and Danny Lee Miss Gertrude Rader of Colum-Paul Hang, exalted ruler of the Eitel of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Havens, children Karen, Pamela and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe sons Roger and

Others were: Mrs. Thomas Miller of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Columbus, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of bers were: Dr. Dave Goldschmidt, Laura Long of near Mt. Sterling Woodland Dr. Dr. William Rickey, Russell Ward, and Mrs. C. M. Hinton of Orient, the host and hostess and son Har-

Held In Honor New Year's Party Of Servicemen

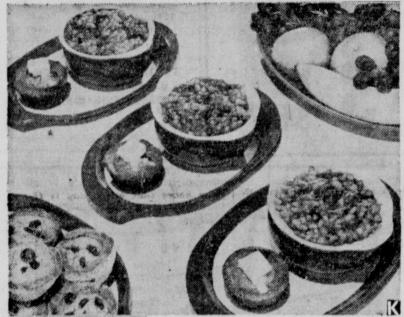
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Circleville held a turkey dinner re-Mr. and Mrs. John P. White of cently in honor of their sons Pearl Atwater Ave. entertained with a and David. Pearl is home for a 30-New Year's Eve party. A buffet day leave from Germany and Da-Kingston. supper was served after which vid has a 30-day leave from Fort

William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. David Green Gene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and daughter, Debbie, of Lancas-Moon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sluser, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Green of Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers, Mr. Amanda, Mrs. Pearl Hall of Kings-Ad Mrs. George Helwagen, Mr. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mr. and of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Charles Gray, Mr. Ted Moon, Young and sons, Gary and Billy, Friday. of Stoutsville.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

penter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. WSCS OF EMMITT'S CHAPEL, Harry J. Clifton, and Miss Bar- 2 P. M., home of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins, Circleville Route 1.



Baked beans are so very good but sometimes they seem almost too easy to be flattering. Here's a delicious accompaniment to dress up a too-simple meal. These little brown bread muffins are made with real New Orleans molasses, bringing that perfect partnership to your main course.

LITTLE BROWN BREADS 6 tablespoons New Orleans molasses
1 whole egg
1/4 cup soft shortening
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

1 cup yellow corn meal
//cup flour
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//cteaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each baking powder and

Sift corn meal, flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Stir in graham flour. Combine real New Orleans molasses, egg, shortening and milk. Beat into dry mixture and continue to mix and beat until very smooth. Stir in raisins and nuts. Fill greased muffin cups about ½ full. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 muffins.

Serve with a crisp green salad and fruit for dessert.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and near Mt. Sterling were hosts at a children, and Charlie Cook, all of A "Gay 90's" theme was used, dinner in their home Friday honor- Akron, were weekend guests of with decorations outlined in Christ- ing their nephew, A-1C Don E. Fur- Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson

> Mrs. Harry Smith of Circleville Mrs. Sherman Furniss, Mr. and spent last week with her sister,

> > Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conley of Ypsilanti, Mich. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Conley's parents,

> > Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Boots of Columbus visited over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontious of W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webb of New Vienna, and Mrs. Thelma Bryant of Webbville, Ky. were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ratcliff and son and Mr. Charles Ratcliff of near

was the New Year's Day guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leslie L.

Board of Management of Circleville Home and Hospital will meet in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St. at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Circleville Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontious of E. High St. spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weller and family of Lima, who were formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Metzler of Michigan spent New Year's weekend with Mrs. Fred Metzler of E. Main St.

Mrs. Homer Schine and daugh- go to town. ters, Ruth and Evelyn of Gibonsonville, and Mrs. Maggie Morris of Watt St. were Sunday guests of Mrs. D. C. Rader of S. Court St.

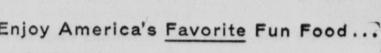
The Garden Club will meet in New Year's Eve dinner guests Cook of 131 Park Pl. at 8 p. m. of Woodland Dr. were: Mrs. W. K Thursday. Highlight of the meet- Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennet of ing will be a bridal shower for Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Con-Mrs. Mary Ann Brake of Dayton, ley of Ypsilanti, Mich., Miss Carformerly of Circleville.

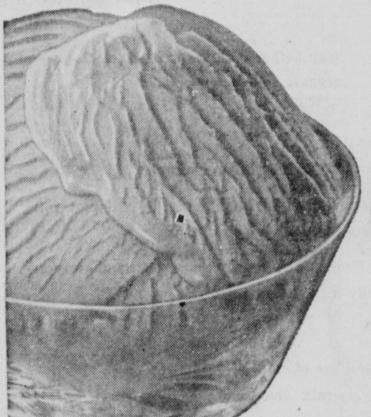
New officers will be installed at the meeting of the Pythian Sisters in the K of P Lodge Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Arledge-Strawser Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Arledge

of 421 E. Ohio St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Thomas Allen Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strawser of 228 Logan St. Miss Arledge is a senior at Cir-

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During the business meeting, a slate of new officers were accepted. They are: Mrs. Herman Porter, president; Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, vice president; Mrs. Dale Stubbs, secretary; Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer; and flower committee, Mrs. Harvey Brigner The meeting opened with group singing "He Leadeth Me". The president, Mrs. Francis Furniss, read the 103 Psalm as the scripture which was followed by the Lords Prayer. Following the business session,

program of readings was presented: "We Can be Faithful" was given by Mrs. John O'Day, "A Farmer" by Mrs. Helen Phillips, "Unanswered Prayer" by Mrs. Herman Porter and "Let Your Light Shine" by Miss Laura Long.

Hosts for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and Miss Freda Claridge.

Group Entertained At Recent Dinner

Every gal has moments when too deeply here and you'll weaken she wishes she could keep her the nail, cause a break. Avoid fil- east of Ashville entertained the fol-Mrs. Frank Swaney of Prospect gloves on. Why? Because her ing to a point. The rounded nail lowing to a holiday dinner re-

manicure is chipped and her nails is not only more attractive, it has cently: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cumlook anything but well-groomed. greater lasting powers, won't be mins, Carol and Jerry of near Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth When nails are neatly shaped, A. Thomas, Evelyn, Janet and apply cuticle remover with a cu- Kenny Joe of Washington C. H., cure that will last. Polish that's ticle stick. Gently push back the Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of near Ashville, Miss Clara Alyce Now you're ready for the first of and JoAnn Cummins of Columbus, through typing or dishwashing or the applications-base. Coat the and Mrs. Lewis Cummins Jr. of entire nail. Let it dry thoroughly Akron.

and then put on some polish. When Others were: Mr. Al Del Vecchio just to apply a quick coat of pol- it dries, follow with a second coat. of Columbus, formerly of Port Chester, N. Y., Mr. Hugh Looker The big secret of success is to of Columbus, John Gessells and two coatings of polish and a seal- let each application dry before go- Mr. and Mrs. Cummins of the

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Registration



A young American scientist at work. This one is engaged in highly important medical research.

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The commissioner noted that

some 2,300,000 aliens reported their addresses under the act last

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He stressed that the address re-

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half million mark in 1956

port their address to the Immi- port cards must be filled out durgration and Naturalization Service ing January to be in compliance

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World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)—The Russians reduce its spending, particularly will bring on a depression here.

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example was in 1950 when Stalin plans. let the North Koreans attack South

The then secretary of defense, over the weekend:

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perity has reached a peak. This is the total of American Cleveland Cops military spending since and including the Fig. Probe Girl's Death ing 1950: \$224,197,000,000. The Eisenhower administration gradually | CLEVELAND (P) - Police are has been cutting down on it.

year, ending next June 30, it will girl here last fall. spend about 341/2 billion dollars. Arrested in Chicago last Dec. 10.

But now Secretary of Defense Wilson figures spending will hit 351/2 cause of higher costs.

The United States can't afford to lag behind the Russians, who talk disarmament but are armed to the teeth. And probably this working hard on guided missiles. for research next year. Premier Bulganin said as much

Wilson said one billion dollars would go next year into developing are doing the wrong things if they missiles. The United States is faster than the gross national pro- sion but, in time, corruption. want the American government to spending 750 million on them now. duct and rose to an estimated \$4.1 After Bulganin and Communist

military spending, in the belief this party chief Khrushchev made their trip to Asia with promises of eco-They're reported to be thinking nomic help, Secretary of State ment and they talk of developing \$4,200,000,000 this year to \$4,400,-

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They come back to work today, no doubt, with some change of Early that year the Truman ad- mind. Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, No. ministration, bent on economy, 1 Republican on the Senate Forwanted to cut military spending, eign Relations Committee, said

Louis Johnson, said he would ask The Bulganin-Khrushchev per-Congress for only 131/2 billion dol- formance will spur a strengthening of "our over-all military-diplo-Korean War began, the matic position . . . I do believe United States jumped in, Ameri- there is no reason whatsoever for can military spending shot up, de- diminishing our vigilance or pre-

questioning Louis Statler, a 69-The Defense Department esti- year-old former wrestler, in the mates that in the present fiscal strangulation of an Altoona, Pa.,

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COLUMBUS (P)-A Columbus research firm director predicts the federal government and private government heard the Soviets are firms will spend up to \$41/2 billion

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It is not difficult to recognize that "For America" would be dis-The Battelle chief said that com- tasteful to the Eisenhower Administration. It is managed by such Dulles said foreign aid spending increase in research. New fields Wood, formerly head of Sears, They won't agree on disarma- by this country would go up from of technology that offer unusual Roebuck, and a consistent conserpromise for industry also feed the vative Republican; Clarence Manion, former Dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame University, Satler was brought here yester- who had been appointed to high day, still insisting he had nothing office by President Eisenhower to do with the death of 18-year-old and then dismissed because of his Gloria Ferry. He said she accom- rejection of the Eisenhower team panied him here and to Chicago, theory that membership on the team involved subordination of Gloria's body was found in conscience; and General Bonner Brookside Park last Oct. 9. She Fellers, an heroic figure in war had been Statler's housekeeper for but a conservative in politics. All a time in Altoona until her parents these men were Taft Republicans and therefore are personally dis-

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World

Today Associated Press News Analyst

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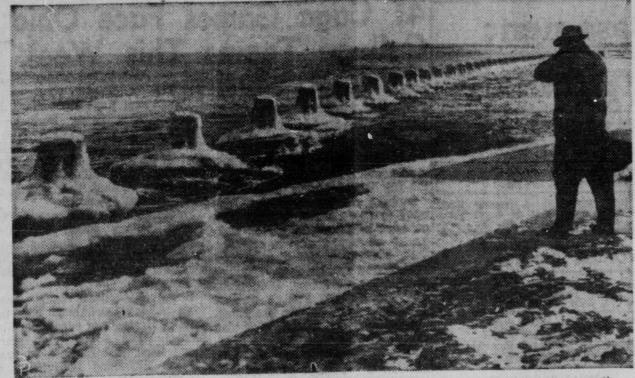
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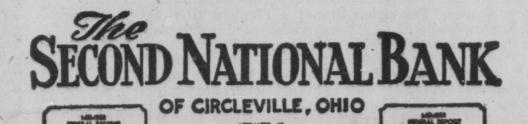




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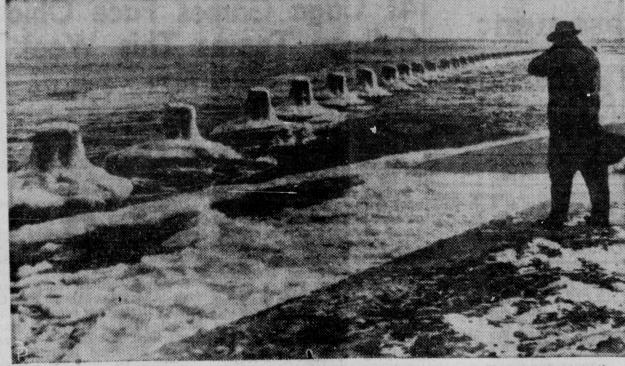
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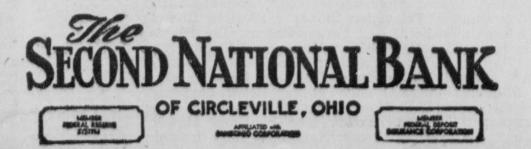
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WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kings-ton. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex. eye borders. The scoring edge also proud possessors of two titles. Cinfavored the Ohioans, 7,557 to 6,961. Thirteen league games were on tap, including six in the Ohio Conference, five in the Mid-American.

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under way. Trailing by 18 points in the first half, Illinois came with a rush to NICE sleeping room for man. 134 deadlock the Spartans 51-51 in the second half. Then, after, falling a point behind, the Illini moved in front to stay when Bill Ridley scored four straight points.

Ohio State, which along with Illinois, is given the best chance of relieving Iowa of the league title, also scored impressively, 79-66

over Michigan. Indiana trounced Northwestern Haute, Ind., and Toledo suffered with the Pacific Coast Conference Elsewhere around the country, Young bumped the Rockets 89-70 victory over California in 1950. Tech 92-67 to win the Buffalo In- night 76-66. vitational, the last of the holiday tournaments. Detroit whipped suffered their first loss of the sea- turned it to the 16. Four plays APARTMENT, unfurnished, 4 rooms and bath, good location. Ph. 168R.

Bradley 106-91 and Houston down son in the Quantico Invitational. later, fullback Bob Davenport ed Wichita 82-77 in Missouri Val- The host Marines whipped the Zips smashed over from the 2. WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023 and Pittsburgh beat Yale 95-74. cord.

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HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the estate of John C. Shannon, dec'd, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

dec'd, ET AL.,

DEFENDANTS.

NO. 21590

HENRY WALTER SHANNON, who resides in the City of Carmichael, State of California, will take notice that Nellie M. Young on the 9th day of December, 1955, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of John C. Shannon, deceased, bearing date of the 6th day of Dec. 1954, and admitted to probate on the 14th day of June, 1955, by the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, is not the Last Will and Testament of said John C. Shannon, deceased.

Tangerine Bowl John C. Shannon, deceased.

The prayer of said petition is that an issue be made up as to whether said paper writing is the Last Will and Testament of said John C. Shannon, deceased, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as may be

and for such other relief as may be proper.

Henry Walter Shannon, above men-

Dec. 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23.

Spartans Win In Rose Bowl

17-14 Victory Comes On Toe Of End Who Never Kicked Before

cinnati, after a sputtering start,

found itself just in time to grab the 17-14 victory over UCLA. off the Richmond Invitational at The last previous time MSU con-Richmond, Va., with three victortrolled the ball, fullback Jerry ies. One of them was a hair-raiser. Planutis had tried a field goal but 82-81 over previously unbeaten Seton Hall. The Bearcats, 4-2 be- failed. Many of the 100,809 specfore the tourney, now sport a 7-2 tators thought it was Planutis

Cincinnati toppled Virginia,

lay 83-68 in the first round at Terre ninth in 10 games since the pact

Seton Hall and Richmond enroute to the crown. Xavier got the new year off to a fine start last night with a 92-67 for triumph over Georgia Tech that his attempt. UCLA had the ball on brought the Musketeers the Queen its 20. Then came a 15-yard penalty City Invitational championship at for coaching from the sidelines. Buffalo, N. Y. The Muskies got the Next halfback Ronnie Knox threw shot at the title with victories over

Niagara and St. Bonaventure. The win gave Xavier a 7-0 mark for the season. Other Ohio teams with unsullied slates are Dayton (9-0), Defiance (5-0) and Ohio

Northern (3-0). Other Buckeye quints didn't fare as well in holiday tournaments. Ohio University and Bowling Green each dropped first game verdicts in the Kentucky Invitational at Louisville. Jim Snyder's the season and the first that con-OU Bobcats came back to grab off two victories and the Bee-Gees on the 31 and had to carry an extra split in their other two. Emporia State knocked off Find-

The so-called home court advantage continued to be more than a halfback Walt Kowalczyk-voted myth. In games to date, host clubs most valuable by the Helms Ath-

have won 105 while the visitors letic Foundation-and a 13-yard communicum have copped 45. Oklahoma 11's Speedy Speed

Cops Oranges the 30 and eluded Sam Brown for a score early in the fourth quarter. and more speed . . . Oklahoma had play and Ronnie Knox, playing for it and Oklahoma used it from the the first time since breaking an starting whistle to the final gun. ankle bone Nov. 12, took over at

That was the story of the 1956 Or- tailback. ange Bowl football game. The swift-striking Sooners spotsecond-half scores and a convinc- to the 2, then to the 1, and Doug ing 20-6 victory over the frustrated Peters threw himself over for the

Terrapins yesterday. Tommy McDonald, the national 14. champion Sooners' All - America Statistics-wise, MSU had a solid halfback, supplied the spark that edge with 251 yards net running started Oklahoma rolling - and and 130 from passing against one thereby fulfilled a prophecy of UCLA's 136 running and 61 pass-Maryland Coach Jim Tatum.

Before the game, Tatum marked: "That McDonald will hurt us more with his punt returns and for UCLA with 63. kickoff returns than anything Tatum was right.

the Sooner ace to a net of only 13 yards in 11 carries. But in the third quarter, with Maryland out front 6-0 thanks to Ed Vereb's 15-yard scoring swing Cotton Bow around end, McDonald pulled in a DALLAS (A)-A jarring tackle on punt and returned it 33 yards to

This time the Sooners would not

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2-ounce boy was born Thursday

Ends in Deadlock

yard of one of college football's average of 42.7 yards. longest winning streaks when Ju-

PASADENA, Calif. (A)-Sophomore end Dave Kaiser hadn't congan State before, but with just seven seconds left in the Rose Bowl game Monday, he boomed one 41 yards to give the Spartans

making another attempt.

But Coach Duffy Daugherty gambled on Kaiser, a 203-pounder who needs to wear contact lenses. There was 1 minute and 34 seconds to play after Planutis missed

a desperation pass and a pen lty for an ineligible receiver downfield moved UCLA back to its 1. Knox punted and Spartan Clarence Peaks was hit before he could catch the ball. Another 15-yard

penalty. MSU, on the 19, sacrificed five yards on a penalty to trot in a substitute with the kicking tee. It was Kaiser's third field goal try of nected. The ball was placed dwn 1 yards to the goal posts. The victory was the Big Ten's

94-81 and Purdue defeated Wiscon- two straight defeats at the Motor was signed. The field goal finish. sin 78-66 in other Big Ten games. City Classic in Detroit. Brigham and score duplicated the Ohio State 4 ROOM upper apartment with bath. Xavier of Ohio clobbered Georgia and Penn State did it the next UCLA had struck early. Jim Decker intercepted a pass by MSU Akron's tall and talented Zippers | quarterback Earl Morrall and re-

ley action. Auburn triumphed over 94-74 after Akron downed Iona 67- In the second quarter, State Florida 89-77 in the Southeastern 54 in the first round. Akron meas- smashed in from its own 20 to Conference opener for both teams. ured Ball State 95-83 in the con- score. Morrall passed 13 yards to FARMS, Small acreages and city prop Missouri nipped Arkansas 51-50 solation, and now owns a 9-1 re- halfback Clarence Peaks over the goal line to knot it at 7-7. A 30-yard run by sophomore

> -completion from Morrall to -m Hinesely were big gainers. The third quarter was scoreless. Peaks, who had completed only one other pass during the season, threw from his 33 to end John Lewis, who took it on the run on

Brown was knocked out on the Knox hit for a 47-yard strike to Decker, who escaped to the 7 beted Maryland a touchdown and fore he was pulled down from bethen rallied brilliantly for three hind by Kowalczyk. Knox smashed

score. The conversion made it 14-

Kowalczyk and Planutis led the State ground attack with 88 and 66 yards and Brown was the big man

Morrall hit four of 15 passes for

38 yards and Knox completed two of eight for 61. Maryland's big line, tops in the nation on rushing defense, was primed for McDonald and limited MISSISSIPPI Grabs Win In

the first play of the game and a 25-yard run in the last quarter by talented Eagle Day, the quarter Cherokee Indian lad, were the most important happenings in the Couon Bowl here yesterday. They gave Mississippi a 14-13 victory over Texas Christian and

handed Coach Johnny Vaught his first major bowl victory in three

tries.

The tackle by Dick Goehe, Mississippi lineman, sent Chuck Curtis, Texas Christian quarterback who had been the heart of the offense, to a hospital for repairs. It sorely crippled TCU Day, voted oustanding back of the game, cut loose with the 25-

yard run after faking a pass with less than 41/2 minutes to go and set up the touchdown that gave Mississippi an upset triumph. Seconds later, Billy Lott dashed around right end to tie the game Paige Cothren, the terrific Mis-

sissippi fullback, kicked the extra point to tumble TCU.

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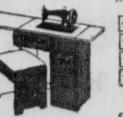
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41 Cage Games Face Ohio College Teams This Week

lege basketball teams plunged into Big Ten. a brand new year of action with 41 Toledo and Kent State start the Mid-American firing tonight at

the Big Ten opener for both clubs. University at Kent State and Bowl-Included in the ambitious first- ing Green at Miami. week program are 21 contests with out-of-state opponents, giving Ohio Pennsylvanians sweep into Ohio teams an opportunity to enhance for a pair of games, testing undetheir already - glittering record feated Dayton Thursday and Cinagainst the foreign foes. Through cinnati's snarling Bearcats on Sat-Monday night's game, Ohio clubs urday night. had won 61 and lost 36 against Buckeye battlers came back seven seconds left in the Rose opponents from outside the Buck- from holiday tournament play the

ference, five in the Mid-American. OSU, Illinois Quints Win In

Big 10 Play CHICAGO (A)-They don't call

RELIABLE reports refer to Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner, Harpster and Yost. nothing. The courageous gang from Champaign got Michigan State dizzy with a sensational secondhalf rally last night that brought it a 73-55 Big Ten basketball victory as the conference competition got

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath with gas furnace, Adults preferred, Inq. 166 E. High St. under way. Trailing by 18 points in the first half, Illinois came with a rush to NICE sleeping room for man. 134 Pinckney St. Ph. 228G. deadlock the Spartans 51-51 in the second half. Then, after, falling a NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences Phone 561. point behind, the Illini moved in front to stay when Bill Ridley

scored four straight points. Ohio State, which along with Illinois, is given the best chance of relieving Iowa of the league title. also scored impressively, 79-66

over Michigan. Indiana trounced Northwestern Haute, Ind., and Toledo suffered with the Pacific Coast Conference 94-81 and Purdue defeated Wiscon- two straight defeats at the Motor was signed. The field goal finish. sin 78-66 in other Big Ten games. Elsewhere around the country, Xavier of Ohio clobbered Georgia and Penn State did it the next UCLA had struck early. Jim Tech 92-67 to win the Buffalo In- night 76-66. vitational, the last of the holiday tournaments. Detroit whipped suffered their first loss of the sea- turned it to the 16. Four plays Bradley 106-91 and Houston down- son in the Quantico Invitational. later, fullback Bob Davenport ley action. Auburn triumphed over 94-74 after Akron downed Iona 67- In the second quarter, State Florida 89-77 in the Southeastern 54 in the first round. Akron meas- smashed in from its own 20 to Conference opener for both teams. ured Ball State 95-83 in the con- score. Morrall passed 13 yards to

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HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the estate of John C. Shannon, dec'd, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.

NO. 21590

HENRY WALTER SHANNON, who resides in the City of Carmichael, State of California, will take notice that Nellie M. Young on the 9th day of December, 1955, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing pur-

Kent. Tomorrow night, Miami Ohio State and Michigan raised visits Marshall and Bowling Green the curtain last night, the Buck- travels to Western Michigan. Two FIRESTONE Foamex bed pillows \$5.95. eyes coasting to a 79-66 decision in Saturday night affairs find Ohio Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

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eye borders. The scoring edge also proud possessors of two titles. Cinfavored the Ohioans, 7,557 to 6,961, cinnati, after a sputtering start, found itself just in time to grab the 17-14 victory over UCLA. Thirteen league games were on tap, including six in the Ohio Con- off the Richmond Invitational at Richmond, Va., with three victories. One of them was a hair-raiser.

mark. Cincinnati toppled Virginia, Seton Hall and Richmond enroute

to the crown. Xavier got the new year off to a fine start last night with a 92-67 Illinois the "fighting Illini" for triumph over Georgia Tech that brought the Musketeers the Queen City Invitational championship at Buffalo, N. Y. The Muskies got the shot at the title with victories over Niagara and St. Bonaventure.

The win gave Xavier a 7-0 mark for the season. Other Ohio teams with unsullied slates are Dayton (9-0), Defiance (5-0) and Ohio

Northern (3-0). Other Buckeye quints didn't fare as well in holiday tournaments. Ohio University and Bowling Green each dropped first game verdicts in the Kentucky Invitational at Louisville. Jim Snyder's the season and the first that con-OU Bobcats came back to grab off nected. The ball was placed of wn two victories and the Bee-Gees on the 31 and had to carry an extra split in their other two.

Emporia State knocked off Find- The victory was the Big Ten's lay 83-68 in the first round at Terre ninth in 10 games since the pact City Classic in Detroit. Brigham and score duplicated the Ohio State Young bumped the Rockets 89-70 victory over California in 1950.

Wichita 82-77 in Missouri Val- The host Marines whipped the Zips smashed over from the 2. FARMS, Small acreages and city prop. Missouri nipped Arkansas 51-50 solation, and now owns a 9-1 re- halfback Clarence Peaks over the

Oklahoma 11's

Speedy Speed Cops Oranges the 30 and eluded Sam Brown for a score early in the fourth quarter. MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Speed, speed Brown was knocked out on the and more speed . . . Oklahoma had play and Ronnie Knox, playing for it and Oklahoma used it from the the first time since breaking an starting whistle to the final gun, ankle bone Nov. 12, took over at That was the story of the 1956 Or- tailback.

ange Bowl football game. The swift-striking Sooners spot. Decker, who escaped to the 7 beted Maryland a touchdown and fore he was pulled down from bethen rallied brilliantly for three hind by Kowalczyk. Knox smashed second-half scores and a convinc- to the 2, then to the 1, and Doug ing 20-6 victory over the frustrated Peters threw himself over for the

Terrapins yesterday. Tommy McDonald, the national 14. champion Sooners' All - America Statistics-wise, MSU had a solid halfback, supplied the spark that edge with 251 yards net running started Oklahoma rolling - and and 130 from passing against me thereby fulfilled a prophecy of UCLA's 136 running and 61 pass-

Maryland Coach Jim Tatum. Before the game, Tatum marked:

more with his punt returns and for UCLA with 63. kickoff returns than anything else. Tatum was right. Maryland's big line, tops in the nation on rushing defense, was

But in the third quarter, with Maryland out front 6-0 thanks to Ed Vereb's 15-yard scoring swing around end, McDonald pulled in a punt and returned it 33 yards to the first play of the game and a Maryland's 46. This time the Sooners would not be denied. McDonald capped the

the Sooner ace to a net of only 13

yards in 11 carries.

good and Oklahoma was ahead to Fullback, Pitcher

Aides To Stork DETROIT, Mich. (A)-A 7-pound 2-ounce boy was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Art Houtteman, with the assistance of Leon Hart, star end-fullback of the Detroit Lions and a neighbor of the Cleveland Indian pitcher.

ly yelled in distress from the kitchen. Art and Leon rushed out. By the time the doctor got there Art and Leon were arguing whether "those hands" were made for a quarterback or a pitcher.

Tangerine Bowl Ends in Deadlock

the Tangerine Bowl was the grave- yards running and punted for an yard of one of college football's average of 42.7 yards.

Spartans Win COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Ohio colland one each in the Mid-Ohio and In Rose Bow

17-14 Victory Comes On Toe Of End Who Never Kicked Before

PASADENA. Calif. (A)-Sophomore end Dave Kaiser hadn't congan State before, but with just Bowl game Monday, he boomed one 41 yards to give the Spartans

The last previous time MSU controlled the ball, fullback Jerry 82-81 over previously unbeaten Planutis had tried a field goal but Seton Hall. The Bearcats, 4-2 be- failed. Many of the 100,809 specfore the tourney, now sport a 7-2 tators thought it was Planutis

making another attempt. But Coach Duffy Daugherty gambled on Kaiser, a 203-pounder who needs to wear contact lenses.

There was 1 minute and 34 seconds to play after Planutis missed his attempt. UCLA had the ball on its 20. Then came a 15-yard penalty for coaching from the sidelines. Next halfback Ronnie Knox threw a desperation pass and a pen lty for an ineligible receiver downfield

moved UCLA back to its 1. Knox punted and Spartan Clarence Peaks was hit before he could catch the ball. Another 15-yard penalty. MSU, on the 19, sacrificed five yards on a penalty to trot in a substitute with the kicking tee. It

was Kaiser's third field goal try of

1 yards to the goal posts.

Decker intercepted a pass by MSU Akron's tall and talented Zippers quarterback Earl Morrall and re-

goal line to knot it at 7-7. The so-called home court advan-A 30-yard run by sophomore tage continued to be more than a halfback Walt Kowalczyk-voted Bowling Scores myth. In games to date, host clubs most valuable by the Helms Athhave won 105 while the visitors letic Foundation—and a 13-yard -completion from Morrall to -m

> Hinesely were big gainers. The third quarter was scoreless. Peaks, who had completed only one other pass during the season, threw from his 33 to end John Lewis, who took it on the run on

Knox hit for a 47-yard strike to

score. The conversion made it 14-

Kowalczyk and Planutis led the State ground attack with 88 and 66

"That McDonald will hurt us yards and Brown was the big man Morrall hit four of 15 passes for

38 yards and Knox completed two of eight for 61. primed for McDonald and limited MISSISSIDDI Grabs Win In

Cotton Bowl DALLAS (A)-A jarring tackle on 25-yard run in the last quarter by talented Eagle Day, the quarter Cherokee Indian lad, were the most important happenings in the Couon

Bowl here yesterday. They gave Mississippi a 14-13 victory over Texas Christian and handed Coach Johnny Vaught his first major bowl victory in three The tackle by Dick Goehe, Mis-

sissippi lineman, sent Chuck Cur-

tis, Texas Christian quarterback who had been the heart of the offense, to a hospital for repairs. It sorely crippled TCU Day, voted oustanding back of the game, cut loose with the 25yard run after faking a pass with Mrs. Houtteman, who had been less than 41/2 minutes to go and expecting sometime soon, suddenset up the touchdown that gave Mississippi an upset triumph. Sec-

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around right end to tie the game

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NELLIE M. YOUNG

By Lester Reid and George D. Young.

her Attorneys

Yard of the of College Winning streaks when Juniata's string of 23 straight ended in a 6-6 tie with Missouri Valley last night.

Two years ago, East Texas State, with 107 yards and scored both of the Frog toughther Attorneys

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Dec. 4 but asked to delay his decision until after Oklahoma's appearyesterday. Elliott will succeed Bill Of Play Starting To Climb

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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6:00	(4)	Young Eagles
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7:00		Walter Phillips
	(6)	Home Theater
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7:15	(4)	Ruby Wright
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7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore
	(6)	Warner Bros. Presents
		Big Town
8:00	(4)	Martha Raye
		Warner Bros. Presents
	(10)	Phil Silvers

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5:00	Woman In My House-nbc	7:00
	News; Sports—cbs	
	News; Myles Foland—abc	
13:15	News: Big Ten-mbs	7:15
#.9:19	Hotel For Pets—nbc	
	Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc	
	Big Ten-mbs	
5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc	7:30
8.30	Ohio Story—cbs	
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	Sports-mbs	
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	(10)	Search For Tomorrow 7:15	(10)
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12:45	(4)	50-50 Club Midday Movie	(6)
	(6)	Guiding Light 7:30	(10)
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1:00	(4)	50-50 Club	(10)
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	(10)	Marries For More	(6)
1:30	(4)	Movies For Mon	(10)
	(10)	Love Story 8:00	
2:00	(10)	Movies For Mom Midday Movie Love Story Movies For Mom	(6)
2:00	(4)	Spook Reckman	(10)
	(10)	Spook Beckman Robert Q. Lewis Paul Dixon	
9:30	(4)	Paul Divon	(6)
2.30	(8)	Spook Beckman	(10)
and a	(10)	House Party 9:00	(4)
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3.00	(6)	Casper Capers	(10)
	(10)	Big Payoff 9:30	(4)
3:30	(4)	Matinee Theater	(6)
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	(6)	Casper Capers	(10)
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4:00	(4)	A Date With Life	(6)
	(6)	Dance Party	(10)
	(10)	Dance Party Aunt Fran 10:45	
4:51	(4)	First Love	(6)
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(10) Western Roundup

Myles Foland-abc People Here And Now-nbe FBI, Peace And War-cbs Ohio Reserve-nbo FBI, Peace And War-cbs Myles Foland-abc Bet Your Life-nbe Bill Stern—abc Music—abc ob Linville-abe Party Line—mbs
Truth Or Consequences—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Party Line—mbs Lone Ranger—nbc Perry Como—cbs John W. Vandercook—abc 10:00 News and variety all stations Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs

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DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Floyd 'better look' at the other schools-Elliott has been at Oklahoma Stahl, the little guy who guides and we have some fine basketball ed 20 pounds to the man on the five years. In his playing days El- Ohio State's basketball fortunes, schools right here in Ohio." believes Buckeye court quality is The arena, named for the late on the way up.

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Big Breaks Give Sugar To Georgia Tech

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breaks in its illustrious football forced out because of classroom history yesterday to whip Pitt, a difficulties, "is developing fast and stubborn team with power-laden will give us some great ball," said running and dangerous passing the Buckeye coach. that belied its role as a one or Mike Allen, 6-8 sophomore from two-touchdown underdog.

quarterback Pete Neft fumbled perience. He has grown fast, but and Tech guard Allen Ecker re- he has good speed and he's learncovered on the Pitt 32 in the first ing just how much he can do with quarter. The second came on the all that size." next play, when quarterback Wade The flock of young, rangy play-Ellis in the Pitt end zone.

Officials ruled that Pitt defenthe ball on the Pitt 1.

Mitchell banged over for the

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stomach in front of Ellis, who is for us.' in the air reaching over Griers' "And don't forget that freshman

L. W. St. John, longtime OSU athletic director, is being built on a huge tract of land just north of

The giant structure-containing 6,400,000 cubic feet-will have a Stahl was in a talkative mood capaity of 13,392 with all seats being built around a single basketafter his Buckeyes chalked up ball floor. Unbroken visibility will their seventh win against a lone be possible from any seat in the

The OSU coach gives his cur-"The St. John Arena will be one rent crew "maybe an outside chance" of winning it all in the

"Right now it appears that Iowa Awarded Match be good not only for the players, and Illinois will go right down to but for the fans-with room for the wire," said Stahl. 'But the 5,000 cars and good accommoda- conference seems to be pretty well balanced this season and there are "We have lost a lot of good high several strong teams, Michigan school basketball talent in recent State and Minnesota both have years here at Ohio State because looked very good-it'll be a dog-

places to play. Basketball had a As for his own squad, Stahl said "We've come a long way in eight games—all but two of them were real tough battles."

But Stahl said those battles have been good for the team, especially the less-experienced players like sophomore forward Frank Howard, a Columbus product.

"He has come so far," said NEW ORLEANS (P) - Georgia Stahl. "He has size, speed and ag-Tech is wearing its fourth Sugar gressiveness. To say that he does Bowl crown at a jaunty angle to- not look like a sophomore is the day, caring little about the argu- greatest compliment I can pay

Ken Sidle of Ashland, a 6-5 sopho-Tech got two of the biggest more who as a regular until

New Lexington St. Aloysius, "will The first break came when Pitt come along with a little more ex-

Mitchell tossed toward end Don ers will give the Bucks height they haven't enjoyed in recent seasons. "We've had some good, tall sive back Bob Grier, the first Ne- boys," Stahl lamented, "but we gro to play in the Sugar Bowl, couldn't keep them in school. But pushed Ellis. They penalized Pitt now, we're beginning to get some for pass interference and placed height, and more important, we're getting some scoring balance."

Stahl pointed out that in the Detouchdown and converted for the Paul tussle, although all-America Robin Freeman had 27 points, the Grier said the penalty "should other four starters had 16, 16, 12 have bene called the other way. and 10 points. "The other boys are He pushed me from behind, that's coming through when the teams put that extra defensive pressur-Pictures of the final stages of on Freeman-we have more than the play show Grier flat on his one player who can come through

body for the ball. Game officials squad," Stahl reminded. "They're plenty tough."

By R. J. Scott Scott's Scrap Book CROWD ANCIENT CELTIC STRINGE INSTRUMENT. SCRAPS THE DISCIPLE CALLED ISCARIOT, WHO BETRAYED CHRIST. JUDAS, WHEN WAS HE EGYPTIAN WOMAN'S FACE FIRST PRACTICED VEIL IS WORN. THE YELL, OR JUDAS, BURKO, OF THE COMMONER TYPE IS BURKO, OF THE COMMONER TYPE IS BIB. ONE OF THE MADE OF A KIND OF COARSE BLACK TWELVE APOSTLES, NOT ISCARIOT. 2,000 YEARS AGO. CRAPE WHICH A LYTTE CYLINDER KEEPS FROM NOSE AND MOUTH.

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Underdog Wyoming Tigers To Play Wins In Sun Bowl

EL PASO (P) — Wyoming, two-touchdown underdog and outweightout the man on the line, surged from behind in the final quarter to whip Texas Tech
21-14 in the 21st annual Sun Bowl
football game vesterday football game yesterday.

The Cowboys rammed over the tying touchdown at the end of a 90-yard march, then turned a Tech fumble into the winning margin just moments later.

A crowd of about 14,500 watched Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the first half before the Cowboys replied to the challenge with a brilliant display.

Puerto Rican

Berrios of Puerto Rico stopped fad-1:52 in the eight round of a tele- now won five of their first six out-Arena last night.

26-year-old Marcune, a one-time two-weeks layoff. featherweight contender, for a

SCOL Games

Two South Central Ohio League Circleville's torrid Tiger cagers.

Tonight, CHS travels to Greenfield for a struggle with the similarly named Tigers. Greenfield sports a 6-3 record, their last victory being over Columbus Rosary. Friday night, CHS returns to its

nome hardwoods for the first time since Dec. 23 to entertain the Indians from Hillsboro. The Highland Countians have a 1-1 mark in SCOL play; Greenfield and CHS NEW YORK P-Peppy Miguel are 0-1 in league competition. Circleville will be out to keep its

Groveport Tournament last week. A left hook, followed by two Their only loss was to Washing-

nine count in the eighth round. COACH Red Courtney's crew Referee Ray Miller stopped the has shown explosiveness in their Friday when Circleville returns ter lost and St. Louis fell before recent games. During both con- here.

tests at Groveport, in which CHS downed Reynoldsburg and Grandview, the Tigers fell behind in the Cage List Again first period only to surge ahead in the second frame and opening the gates to victory.

ers. For example, has has been starting Dick Banks at the center position and then later substituting tall Walt Sieverts. Also in the games are on tap this week for realm of substitutions. Courtney has apparently been able to shuttle players in and out while still keeping up the scoring threat.

Jim McConnell continues to lead the Tigers in scoring, averaging nearly 24 points per game. He came within five points of breaking the Groveport mark at the new gym there when he dunked 32 points through the hoops against Reynoldsburg.

Not to be outshown by their 'elders'', CHS's reserves are working on a four-game win streak. They have yet to lose, despite the ing Pat Marcune of Brooklyn in win streak going. The Tigers have fact that their last few games have vised 10-rounder from St. Nick's ings, including the winning of the Bob Taylor and Paul Humphrey. ter in an NBA eastern division Coach Dick Boyd's bunch have game. been putting on quite a display of Fort Wayne's Pistons dropped a rights, all to the head, dropped the ton C. H. on Dec. 16 following a defense as well as offense; to o 95-89 decision to Minneapolis in the

Mighty Dons Top

NEW YORK (P-San Francis co's mighty Dons, who tacked Courtney has successfully ex- three games onto their winning perimented with a number of play- streak by breezing through the Holiday Festival last week, remained on top in the Weekly Associated Press college backetball poll today.

The Dons, winners of 36 in row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of the 156 sports writers. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champs on the strength of an easy success over North Carolina, took over the runnerup spot from Dayton, which dropped to third.

Warriors Lead Pro Loop Division NEW YORK (P-The Philadel-

phia Warriors have taken over undisputed possession of first pacel been played without two starters, with a 130-100 victory over Roches-

bad too few people come early first part of a doubleheader, but enough to witness these games. held to their three game lead in That situation could be rectified the western division since Roches-Syracuse 84-82.





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Pete Elliott Gets **Nebraska Position**

MIAMI, Fla. Pete Elliott, ssistant coach at the University of Oklahoma, is accepting an offer to head the University of Nebraska football coaching staff. Elliott received the Nebraska bid

Dec. 4 but asked to delay his deci-Glasford, who resigned.

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9. Morning

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12. Girl's name

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school (Ind.)

14. Sanskrit

15. Subside

18. Erbium

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"Right now it appears that Iowa Awarded Match be good not only for the players, and Illinois will go right down to but for the fans-with room for the wire," said Stahl. 'But the 5,000 cars and good accommoda- conference seems to be pretty well balanced this season and there are several strong teams, Michigan State and Minnesota both have looked very good-it'll be a dog-

As for his own squad, Stahl said "We've come a long way in eight games-all but two of them were real tough battles."

But Stahl said those battles have been good for the team, especially the less-experienced players like sophomore forward Frank Howard. a Columbus product.

"He has come so far," said NEW ORLEANS (A) - Georgia Stahl. "He has size, speed and ag-Tech is wearing its fourth Sugar gressiveness. To say that he does Bowl crown at a jaunty angle to- not look like a sophomore is the day, caring little about the argu-greatest compliment I can pay

Ken Sidle of Ashland, a 6-5 sopho-Tech got two of the biggest more who as a regular until breaks in its illustrious football forced out because of classroom history yesterday to whip Pitt, a difficulties, "is developing fast and stubborn team with power-laden will give us some great ball," said

that belied its role as a one or Mike Allen, 6-8 sophomore from New Lexington St. Aloysius, "will The first break came when Pitt come along with a little more exquarterback Pete Neft fumbled perience. He has grown fast, but and Tech guard Allen Ecker re- he has good speed and he's learncovered on the Pitt 32 in the first ing just how much he can do with

Mitchell tossed toward end Don ers will give the Bucks height they haven't enjoyed in recent seasons. "We've had some good, tall sive back Bob Grier, the first Ne- boys," Stahl lamented, "but we gro to play in the Sugar Bowl, couldn't keep them in school. But pushed Ellis. They penalized Pitt now, we're beginning to get some for pass interference and placed height, and more important, we're getting some scoring balance."

Mitchell banged over for the Stahl pointed out that in the Detouchdown and converted for the Paul tussle, although all-America Robin Freeman had 27 points, the Grier said the penalty "should other four starters had 16, 16, 12 have bene called the other way. and 10 points. "The other boys are He pushed me from behind, that's coming through when the teams put that extra defensive pressure Pictures of the final stages of on Freeman-we have more than the play show Grier flat on his one player who can come through

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Tech grind out a 14-7 lead in the

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just moments later.

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line, surged from behind in the **During Week** final quarter to whip Texas Tech 21-14 in the 21st annual Sun Bowl The Cowboys rammed over the tying touchdown at the end of a 90-yard march, then turned a Tech fumble into the winning margin Tonight, CHS travels to Green-A crowd of about 14,500 watched

Underdog Wyoming Wins In Sun Bowl Tigers To Play

Circleville's torrid Tiger cagers.

field for a struggle with the similarly named Tigers. Greenfield sports a 6-3 record, their last victory being over Columbus plied to the challenge with a bril-

Friday night, CHS returns to its home hardwoods for the first time since Dec. 23 to entertain the Indians from Hillsboro. The Highland Countians have a 1-1 mark in SCOL play; Greenfield and CHS NEW YORK &-Peppy Miguel are 0-1 in league competition.

ing Pat Marcune of Brooklyn in win streak going. The Tigers have fact that their last few games have disputed possession of first pacel 1:52 in the eight round of a tele- now won five of their first six out- been played without two starters, with a 130-100 victory over Rochesvised 10-rounder from St. Nick's ings, including the winning of the Bob Taylor and Paul Humphrey. ter in an NBA eastern division A left hook, followed by two Their only loss was to Washing- been putting on quite a display of Fort Wayne's Pistons dropped a rights, all to the head, dropped the ton C. H. on Dec. 16 following a defense as well as offense; too 95-89 decision to Minneapolis in the

nine count in the eighth round. COACH Red Courtney's crew Referee Ray Miller stopped the has shown explosiveness in their Friday when Circleville returns ter lost and St. Louis fell before recent games. During both con- here.

tests at Groveport, in which CHS downed Reynoldsburg and Grandview, the Tigers fell behind in the Cage List Again EL PASO (A) — Wyoming, two-touchdown underdog and outweightouchdown underdog and outweight first period only to surge ahead in the second frame and opening the gates to victory.

ers. For example, has has been starting Dick Banks at the center position and then later substitut-Two South Central Ohio League ing tall Walt Sieverts. Also in the games are on tap this week for realm of substitutions, Courtney has apparently been able to shuttle players in and out while still keeping up the scoring threat.

Jim McConnell continues to lead the Tigers in scoring, averaging nearly 24 points per game. He came within five points of breaking the Groveport mark at the new gym there when he dunked 32 points through the hoops against Reynoldsburg.

Not to be outshown by their "elders", CHS's reserves are working on a four-game win streak. Circleville will be out to keep its They have yet to lose, despite the phia Warriors have taken over un-Groveport Tournament last week. Coach Dick Boyd's bunch have game. enough to witness these games.

Mighty Dons Top

NEW YORK (A)-San Francisco's mighty Dons, who tacked Courtney has successfully ex- three games onto their winning perimented with a number of play- streak by breezing through the Holiday Festival last week, remained on top in the Weekly Associated Press college backetball poll today.

The Dons, winners of 36 in a row, were listed No. 1 by 113 of the 156 sports writers. North Carolina State, Dixie Classic champs on the strength of an easy success over North Carolina, took over the runnerup spot from Dayton, which dropped to third.

Warriors Lead Pro Loop Division

NEW YORK (A)-The Philadel-

bad too few people come early first part of a doubleheader, but held to their three game lead in That situation could be rectified the western division since Roches-Syracuse 84-82.

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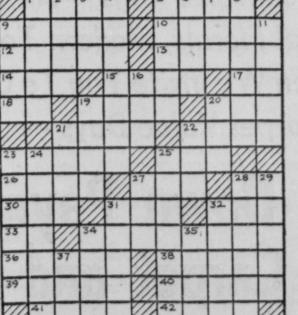
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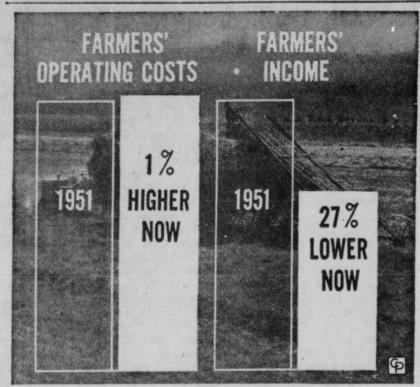
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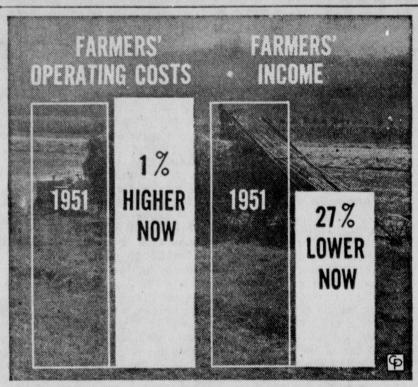
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